

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Spring cleanup

Highway Commissioner Eddie L. Salmon Sr. will lead a cleanup in unincorporated parts of Venice Township (Benjamin Addition, Bloodworth Addition and Eagle Park Acres) the week of May 1-7. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Large items are to be placed outside for pickup.

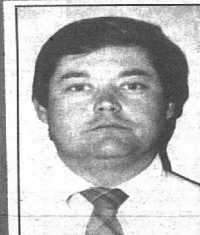
Rabies clinic set

Granite City Animal Control plans a rabies vaccination clinic from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the facility on old Route 3 (Missouri Avenue) a half-mile south of A.O. Smith Corp. There will be rabies and distemper shots for all pets, parvo and corona for dogs, and leukemia for cats. All shots are \$8 each. Granite City pet tags are \$5, or \$2 with proof the pet is neutered or spayed.

Steel reunion

Former employees of General Steel Industries will hold the fourth annual reunion, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Persons to contact are Dean Graf, 331-2946, or Susie Horton, 331-1226.

Tip of the hat



Pontoon Beach Police Officer Mike Crouch has been promoted to captain. Police Chief Chet Ballew recently announced. Crouch has been a member of the Pontoon Beach Police since 1978 and has worked as a detective, both as a sergeant and lieutenant, for the past six years. Crouch has received a number of state citations for his investigative work, including a commendation award for his work in the Huck's robbery-murder in 1987. He is a member of the law enforcement committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Deaths

Catherine Herschbach
Wellington Jones
John Washington
David Young

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Granite City Journal
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Work to begin on final MESD rehab

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Metro East Sanitary District signed an agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Monday for the final phase of the \$30 million rehabilitation of the district's drainage system.

Local Cooperation Agreement No. 3, signed by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and Col. James Craig at the East St. Louis Pump Station, provides for \$27,600,000 in work on the district's pump stations, drainage ditches, levees and other facilities.

The federal government is providing \$20,700,000 and the MESD \$6,900,000.

The agreement was signed earlier by MESD President Walter "Shang" Greathouse and Assistant Secretary of the Army Nancy Dorn. "This is the mother lode, the one we've been waiting for," Greathouse said. "Once this work gets done, maybe we'll be able to start working toward the future instead of paying for the past."

The rehabilitation of the MESD's sys-

tem was made possible when voters approved a five-year tax increase in February 1989. The election allowed MESD to pay its 25 percent share of the comprehensive project.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPPKE-MURD) U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, left, signs an agreement for MESD with Col. James Craig, St. Louis District engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Under two previous agreements, the gravity drains along the East St. Louis levee next to the three major pump stations were repaired. Also under those agreements, the road, railway and other gates in the MESD's levees are currently being rehabilitated.

- Included in the third agreement are:
 - Rehabilitation of 13 pumping stations that pump water over levees when the Mississippi River is high.
 - Rehabilitation of the major canals that carry stormwater to the pumping stations.
 - Rehabilitation of the Cahokia Low Dam along the Cahokia canal.
 - Drilling of 300 relief wells that relieve ground water pressure.
 - Repair of a number of water control structures in the canals.
 - A number of minor repairs to levees and floodwalls.

Man thrown from motorcycle dies

A 33-year-old Granite City man was killed early Sunday morning after being thrown from his motorcycle at Illinois 162 and Horseshoe Lake Road (State Aid 35).

David G. Young, of the 4900 block of Willow Lane, was pronounced dead at the scene from multiple traumatic injuries at 2:33 a.m. Sunday. Young's motorcycle is thought to have hit a concrete island in the roadway, throwing him 40 feet from the vehicle. There were skid marks for about 230 feet, Illinois State Police said.

He had been traveling east on Illinois 162, apparently at a high rate of speed, troopers said.

Last chance for WOA lunch reservations

This is the last chance to make ticket reservations for the Women of Achievement award presentation May 7 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

To reserve your seat, send a check for \$17 per person to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

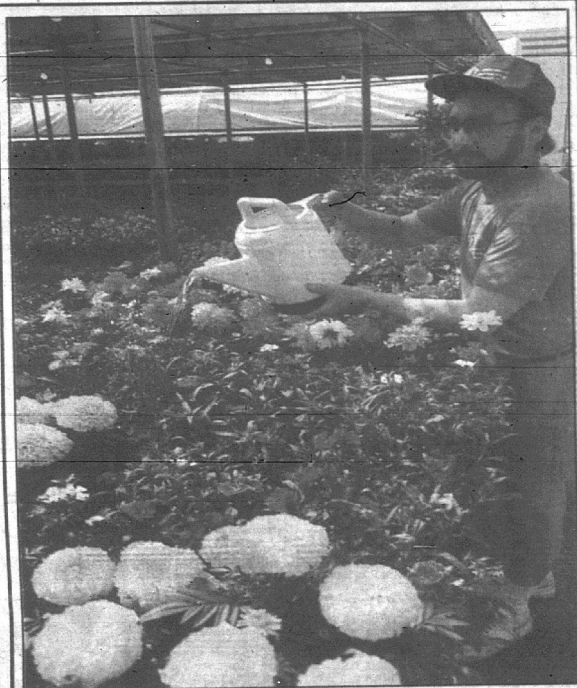
If you are attending on behalf of one of the 10 honorees, please put the name of the specific person and you will be seated with others attending for that honoree. Seating will be at tables of 10.

The program is sponsored by the Suburban Journal.

It's in your Journal

Only in your Journal will you see pictures and stories about local residents and their interests and activities, such as today's look at local participation in a Victims' Rights March, held Sunday in St. Louis.

The story is on Page 3A today only in your Granite City Journal.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPPKE-MURD) Bill Schermer waters flowers just arrived at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison.

Wild flowers' popularity grows in landscaping

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff writer

Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red — spring flowers come in a kaleidoscope of colors and do wonders to lift the spirits after a dark, dreary winter.

Flowering perennials like impatiens, geraniums, begonias, roses and celosia are widely recognized and traditionally planted in yards across the Midwest during the spring, said Sandy Silment, a greenhouse technician in Belleville Area.

College's horticultural department. A perennial is any plant that lives and flowers more than one year, in contrast to annuals, which complete their life cycles in one season.

For those who want to try something a little different, landscaping with wild flowers and native plants is becoming more and more popular, Silment said. Native plants and wild flowers require little or no maintenance and may be just the thing for people who want flowers in their yards, but who don't have a lot of time to devote to them.

(See FLOWERS, Page 16A)

It's 'Christmas in April' for three local families



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPPKE-MURD) Dorothy and Willie Reynolds outside their home in the 1900 block of Fourth Street in East Madison as "Christmas in April" volunteers work on their home's porch and roof.

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Twelve hardy volunteers braved brisk weather Saturday morning to bring good will to a family that believed its luck had run out.

The home of Claude and Roberta Jackson was one of three sites in the first local "Christmas in April" home improvement project.

The day brought chilling weather that seemed to resemble Christmas more than April. The temperature was in the 40s at the 8 a.m. start.

The "Christmas in April" program was designed to restore and upgrade homes for elderly, handicapped or low-income Quad Cities.

The damp, cool weather hampered the painting portion of the planned work at the 18-year-old home located in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue in Granite City.

This sent 10 of 22 volunteers home early but they will return this Saturday, May 2, to paint

the two-story, eight-bedroom Jackson residence.

"It's a shame they won't be able to get all of it done today," Roberta Jackson said. "But I think it's wonderful what they're doing. I had no idea we would be chosen. We thought there was bound to be someone that would need it worse than us."

Susan Harris, who works for the Madison County Title Co. of Edwardsville, was one of the volunteers at the Jackson home.

"This is the first time I've ever done anything like this," she said. "I'm here because I consider this to be good community work."

They attend my church, and I know them personally," said volunteer JoAnn Mathenia, of D.W. Brown Realtors in Granite City.

The Rev. Eddy Brown of the Tri-City Park Tabernacle, where the Jacksons attend church, submitted their names for the "Christmas in April" program.

"I was really glad to see that they were the lucky ones chosen

(See FAMILIES, Page 7A)

Enjoy Illinois all summer long

Inside today's Journal is our annual Enjoy Illinois section, a 56-page pullout tabloid filled with stories, photos and lists that will help you and your family have fun this summer in Southwestern Illinois. We hope you'll keep it around this summer and use it as a guide for vacations and recreation.

Victims' Rights Week begins

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Nearly 200 people gathered at the Old Courthouse in St. Louis on Sunday for the start of National Victims' Rights Week. Victims, families and supporters from throughout the metropolitan area gathered to remember the victims of violent crimes and to urge legislators to pass laws giving victims as many rights as are given those accused of crimes.

Illinois legislators are currently considering a proposed state constitutional amendment designed to elevate the rights of victims.

National Victims' Rights Week activities continue at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) with a candlelight memorial service at the Our Lady of the Snows Shrine Grotto in Belleville. The shrine is located at 9500 West Illinois 15.

The week's events will end with a closing ceremony and tree planting from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Library Park in Edwardsville. The park is located at Illinois 159 and Buchanan Drive, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine and Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich are scheduled to speak at the ceremony.

Haine said it is important to remember victims of crime and to note that victims, all of whom had something to contribute to society, continue to suffer. We need to be reminded that there is evil here to be opposed and met with justice not vengeance, but justice.

The primary duty of the state, Haine said, is to maintain the safety of the people.

"Above education, above roads



More than 100 people from the St. Louis and Metro East areas gathered at the Old Courthouse in downtown St. Louis on Sunday in support of victims' rights. At left, Annette Scrump; right, comforts Marva Bensen after the latter spoke about how her 18-month-old daughter was killed by a babysitter.

(Staff photos by PAM DOERFLEBER)

Ryan renews call to revise state's redistricting method

Secretary of State George H. Ryan has renewed his call for a change in the way Illinois breaks deadlines in redrawing Illinois General Assembly districts after each national census.

Speaking at the first meeting of his Redistricting Task Force, Ryan urged panel members to find a new, less arbitrary way to settle legislative redistricting disputes.

"I have no specific method in mind," Ryan said. "However, we have the combined talent and expertise to do something better than a distasteful 'luck of the draw' solution."

Illinois currently is the only state in the nation to settle its redistricting impasses by lottery. The method was used both in 1981 and 1991. When the General Assembly and governor were unable to agree on a compromise political map.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the responsibility then

shifted to a redistricting commission made up of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. When that process failed, the deadlock was broken by randomly drawing the name of a ninth commission member.

In 1981, a Democrat was chosen, and Democrats drew the legislative map. In 1991, Republicans took control of the process after Ryan plucked the name of state Republican party chairman Al Jourdan from a bowl.

"Your challenge, as I see it, is to find an alternative that promotes both deliberation and compromise," Ryan told members of the new task force. "This is no small task."

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THE LEADER
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

Volunteers back Prairie State Games

Though Gov. Jim Edgar says the Prairie State Games are too much of a burden on Illinois, volunteers in Madison and St. Clair counties say the Olympic-style event should continue for children's sake.

The 1992 finals are to be held in Champaign this summer.

"It's a tremendous introductory activity for kids who are just starting out and want to get top-level competition," said Larry Moehn of Alton, regional director for the games' gymnastics.

"I think it has been a great opportunity for kids to compete at that level with minimal expenses," said Bob Keefe, coordinator of various events for competitors from Belleville, Alton and Collinsville.

Other benefits that the annual statewide games offer, volunteers say, are camaraderie, exercise, sportsmanship and a way to stay out of trouble.

The one thing Prairie State Games doesn't provide is a boost to the state budget.

Edgar has proposed eliminating the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, the state agency that runs the event. Last year, the state gave the council \$560,100, nearly all of which was used to run the Prairie State Games.

Edgar's proposal to eliminate the council, said the state after a state audit criticized some council expenses and suggested the agency wasn't needed as much as when it began in 1977, because more athletic opportunities are available.

Jeff Sunderlin, executive director of the council, said the Prairie State Games probably would continue, even if the council folded.

"The funding is lost; the games are not lost. That is the issue," he said.

If the council is done away with, control of the games will be passed to the Illinois Fitness Foundation on June 30, Sunderlin said. The foundation then will decide the future of the games.

Either way, the event will happen this summer; after that, its future will depend largely on public and corporate support, Sunderlin said.

The numbers of athletes and spectators have risen steadily since the games began in 1969, when about 3,000 competed and 10,000 watched. Last year, nearly 13,000 people cheered on 3,820 participants.

From the Alton Telegraph

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Museum receives trees — The Old Six Mile Museum grounds has received two flowering purple plum trees, purchased by Elizabeth Edwards and Lillian Delps. The trees were planted April 11 by Ed Yenchko, John Calaway and Elmer Stille. With one of the trees from left are Lillian Delps, Elmer Stille, Ed Yenchko, John Calaway and Elizabeth Edwards.

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SCC seeks improved audit

By Jeffrey Payton
Staff writer

The latest weapon in Dr. Cynthia Pace's arsenal for reform at State Community College, East St. Louis, says next year's audit results will read dramatically differently than those released last week — if he has anything to do with it.

Richard Haas was appointed acting dean of finance and administrative services of the East St. Louis junior college April 21, one day after the Illinois Auditor General's Office released its latest critical report on the school.

Haas said his mission at SCC will be to address the school's fiscal responsibility in general, as well as the "serious operational errors" cited in the state audit.

A temporary employee, Haas said he'll be at SCC "until the job's done or until they throw me out."

Pace, SCC's president since October, said Haas showed up for work Tuesday morning and hit the ground running.

"This school has been saddled for years with concerns over how we do business," Pace said.

"(Haas) comes to us highly recommended, steeped with experience in fiscal control of government organizations."

"When I find someone willing

to try and correct their situation, I'm tickled to come down and try to help them," Haas said.

Haas said he had heard SCC needed someone like him, and Pace said she heard Haas was available. Neither would elaborate nor identify how or how much Haas was being paid.

An independent public accountant, Haas is originally from Pontiac, Ill. He has worked at many different levels of government.

His most recent post was in Chicago, where he served as comptroller for the Regional Transportation Authority, serving six counties in northeastern Illinois.

He said his main goal at SCC will be to look at the school from an auditor's point of view, and make suggestions accordingly.

Hess said, "Auditors look at published financial statements, compliance with laws and regulations, control systems which assure compliance, and sound

management principles.

"It's not good enough to simply apply the laws," Haas said. "You have to constantly improve the rules to make the system work."

Haas said that, while he wants to "clean up" the annual audit reports, he does not want to see a report with no deficiencies.

"I'll be disappointed if we get a report with no findings," he said. "Those findings are the only way we know where to improve."

"We need to welcome, to seek audit findings. But an audit doesn't have to be full of error messages."

Haas' responsibility will mainly focus on the school's fiscal responsibilities. However, he said everything else does cause ripples throughout the school.

"The first thing we have to do is document exactly what's expected of each employee," Haas said.

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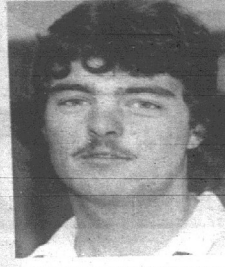
THE VOICE BOX: Can you keep a secret?



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"Yes. If I didn't, then no one would tell me anything."



Charollette Yarborough, Granite City
"It depends on who tells me. I can if it's a close friend or family."



Mike Beatty, Caseyville
"Yes. If someone trusts me to keep it to myself then usually I do, because I might need them to keep a secret for me someday."



Janet Doll, Collinsville
"I don't know, it depends. I guess if I thought somebody really should know after I found out then I would tell them, so I guess the answer is no."



Eric Tracy, 3, Cahokia
"Yes, I kept my daddy's Easter surprise a secret."



Doug Lehrer, Belleville
"Yes I can keep one. The person who told me the secret doesn't want anyone else to know."

Bills attack advertising for state lottery

SPRINGFIELD — Some lawmakers say advertising and the lottery are not compatible.

A package of anti-lottery advertising bills announced last week brings to at least six the number of measures attacking Illinois' fourth-largest revenue source.

Chicago Democratic Rep. Clem Balanoff's package would prohibit ads that present the lottery as an investment or path to financial freedom and require ads to list odds of each game.

"I know about the false hopes and sham rationalizations the lottery tries to unload on consumers because I see it in my district every day. I think it's outrageous the way the lottery hoodwinks people to take their money," he said.

Lawmakers have proposed similar bills before but none passed.

Lottery communications director Mike Lang said his department would oppose most lawmakers' proposals to regulate advertising, especially the odds requirement.

"We strongly oppose (advertising the odds)"

"I know about the false hopes and sham rationalizations the lottery tries to unload on consumers because I see it in my district every day. I think it's outrageous the way the lottery hoodwinks people to take their money."

— Clem Balanoff
State representative

for a number of reasons," he said. "We don't think they're necessary in terms of educating the public."

Odds advertising also would be too difficult, Lang said, because many games can be played several ways and result in many different odds. "If we spent all our time explaining the odds, we would never have any time left for the product."

The highest odds are in the top prizes of Lotto (1 in 12.9 million) and scratch-offs (1

in 750,000), Lang said.

As for presenting the lottery as an investment in ads, Lang said: "We don't do that by any stretch of the imagination."

He said most ads present the lottery as a way to live out a fantasy. "Most people know they are not going to win any money."

In general, Lang said, the department would oppose advertising rules that leave the lottery with "its hands tied."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Russ Pace, left, of Madison and Charles Warren of Granite City, both volunteers with the "Christmas in April" project, measure wood for door trim for a home in Venice.

•Families

(Continued from Page 1A)

because they're really good people," Mathenia said.

Until Saturday, a trace of good luck was something the Jacksons had been missing for some time.

"We bought the house on a contract for deed in 1975 for \$7,500," Claude Jackson said.

"I had intended to fix it up myself, one room at a time, as we had the money to do so. And I was doing it for awhile. But eventually, the doctors forbid me from doing any more improvements."

The 65-year-old Jackson had high blood pressure which led to a slight stroke in 1986, placing him on disability and forcing his retirement from Service Blue-print.

The house began to erode, suffering severe water damage from a roof leak that cost the family \$5,000 for a new roof three years ago. It was a big financial burden that set the family back quite a bit, Claude Jackson said.

"Our four boys have helped a lot in restoring the home, but it's hard to get the kids all together," she said.

"I would have had to borrow money on the house to get the kind of work we're having done today," Claude Jackson said.

"For the time spent and the price of the improvements they're making today, they could have come here in 1975, torn the

"I think it's wonderful what they're doing. I had no idea we would be chosen. We thought there was bound to be someone that would need it worse than us."

—Roberta Jackson
Program recipient

house down and built a new one."

The volunteers worked Saturday to replace nine storm windows and screens, two doors and gutters.

A deck was added to the front porch, a new back deck and porch were built, a bedroom received a dropped ceiling and paneling, and assorted bushes were planted in the yard.

At another of the sites, the home of Willie and Dorothy Reynolds in the 1900 Fourth Street in Madison, volunteers did a variety of work also.

Volunteers installed a new porch roof, a storm door, an outer door, and replaced a picture window. In the bathroom, a new ceiling, floor and sink basin were put in. In addition, new light fixtures were installed in a bedroom.

Willie Reynolds, 81, is blind. Helping in the effort were Madison High School students and an Assembly of God youth group,

which cleaned out the couple's garage and basement.

The third home worked at was the home of an elderly handicapped woman on Calhoun Street in Venice. Volunteers painted the house, installed new windows, shutters, an outer door and carpeting. They also redid the bathroom, making it handicapped accessible. They also painted the inside of house, removed an outhouse and septic tank, installed a furnace and ductwork and reseeded the back yard. A number of Venice teenagers helped.

The workers also included persons affiliated with the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Granite City Business and Professional Women, Pontoon Beach Lions Club, Guardian Savings Bank and Anderson Hospital.

Donors included the Long Lake Fire Department, Illinois Power Co., Tri-Cities Area United Way and Pepsi-Cola.

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- ★ Victory Drive and Garden Dr.

- ★ 27th and Nameoki Dr. (North Granite)
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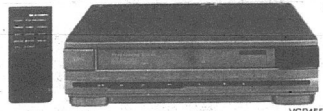


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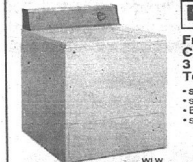
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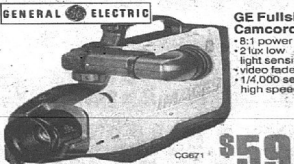
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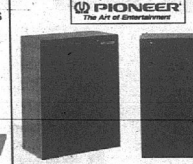
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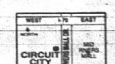
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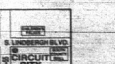
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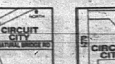
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Agency gets rebuke over telephone calls

The state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency's monitoring of telephone calls is a disaster, an audit report charges.

Individual phone calls lasting as long as 1,511 minutes and hundreds of calls at "odd times... (to) unusual places" are cited in an auditor general's report released Monday.

The calls were among those found on billings to the disaster agency during the two-year audit period ending June 30.

The 1511-minute, or more than 25-hour, call was billed for January 1991 and was from the agency's main office in Springfield to its Des Moines regional office, audit manager Judy Lazar said. The call started at 3:25 a.m., she said.

Was a long-winded staffer going for a new Guinness Book of World Records entry?

No, it had to be a technical and billing error, agency fiscal officer Dennis Miner said.

He said sometimes the phone network used by the agency "doesn't disconnect all and this happens at random."

"It doesn't make sense that anyone would have a 25-hour phone call," he said.

However, Miner could not explain how the call was made in the first place, arguing it was unlikely anyone would call an office at 3:25 a.m.

Auditors also found a 630-minute call to the Des Moines office and a 750-minute call to an undetermined Bement location.

In addition, 85 telephone calls that were checked appeared to be at "strange times" during non-business hours, and 127 calls were to "unusual locations," including several to the East and West coasts and one to Hawaii,

Lazar said.

She said the disaster agency had been unable to explain the calls or prove they were business-related.

Miner said some of the calls questioned by auditors were to the federal emergency agency in Pennsylvania. "We don't have any indication personal calls were made on state phones," Miner said, but he could not offer any further explanation.

The agency's response to the audit report said it would "document procedures to monitor the use of telecommunication lines to help prevent lengthy telephone calls" and that employees would attest to the legitimacy of any calls.

The audit also rapped the state agency for not monitoring the use of federal grants it passed through to local government agencies, principally county emergency and disaster departments.

The state agency has repeatedly ignored the finding, which has been in audits since 1987, Lazar said.

However, Miner insisted the agency "is always" monitored the use of the money by the local agencies as required by federal law.

Auditors also said the agency failed to reconcile its spending practices on a regular basis, which Miner denied, saying, "We know where we are."

The spending of \$30,648 from a disaster relief fund for computer equipment and two used patrol cars was also questioned. Miner said the purchases were justified to get agency personnel "in the field and in contact" during disasters.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Duck race planned in Kaskaskia

On Sunday, June 21, the first Kaskaskia River Duck Race takes to the water at Carlyle Lake just south of the dam. The race starts at 1:30 p.m. A flotilla of more than 10,000 yellow rubber ducks is expected.

The ducks will "swim" approximately one mile to the finish line, competing for \$10,000 in prizes. First place is \$5,000.

The race is a charitable event presented by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to benefit Sunrise Regional Hospice.

Ducks can be adopted for a \$5 donation by the duck or in flocks from the Madison County Chairman, Kathy Heitkamp, at 664-2333.

Pre-race activities include a 5K Duck Run and a One Mile Dam Duck Walk at the Dam West Recreation Area at 7:45 a.m.

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Obituaries

C. Herschbach

Catherine (Lux) Herschbach, 82, of Corpus Christi, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, April 26, 1992, at a hospital in Corpus Christi following a long illness.

Mrs. Herschbach had been a resident of Corpus Christi since 1946, moving there from Granite City. She actively participated in neighborhood fund drives and many school activities.

She was employed by Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego during World War II as a riveter, assembling B-24 aircraft. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church in Corpus Christi.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Herschbach of Corpus Christi; four sons, Charles, Richard and Lawrence Herschbach, all of Corpus Christi; and Robert Herschbach of Mathews, Texas; four daughters, Eileen Beaty, Marie Callis and Carole Robinson, all of Corpus Christi; and Jo Ann Cox of Houston; 40 grandchildren; 82 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Christ the King Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Milaph officiating. Burial was at Memory Gardens, Corpus Christi.

Maxwell P. Dunne Funeral Home in Corpus Christi handled arrangements.

Wellington Jones

Wellington Griffin Jones, 83, of Madison died at 3:19 p.m. Sunday, April 26, 1992, at Centerville Township Hospital in Centerville, Ohio. He had been recently confined to the Virgil Calvert Care Center in East St. Louis.

Mr. Jones was born May 25, 1908, in Tiptonville, Tenn., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He was formerly employed as custodian at the Anderson Hotel prior to his retirement.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen Giles, Imogene Wince and Eradene Thomas; one brother, Clifford Jones of Dyersburg, Tenn.; two sisters, Alice Clemens of Pulaski, Ill., and Roxie Humble of Madison; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wake and funeral services were held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis, with burial following at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

David Young

David G. Young, 33, of Granite City was pronounced dead at Illinois 182 and Horseshoe Lake Road by Coroner Investigator Ed Morton early Sunday, April 26, 1992, from injuries sustained when Mr. Young was thrown from his motorcycle.

Born Jan. 17, 1959, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. He was a mechanic for Reichman Trucking Co., Granite City, where he had worked for the past four years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Donna (Dickerson) Young; one stepson, Chris Wilson of Granite City; three brothers, Randy Young, Ronnie Young and Craig Young, all of Granite City; his mother, Nora Angle of Granite City; his father, Bobby G. Young of Granite City; and his grandmother, Zelma Wischart of Granite City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Don "Skeeter" Jones officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville. Memorials to the family are suggested.

Talk on 'God's message' Sunday

Geraldine Schiering of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Her talk at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, will be entitled: "God's Great Message to Humanity." It will deal with solving marital, financial, physical and family problems.

Free literature will be available at the close of the talk. Child care will be provided.

There is no charge for attendance.

John Washington

John Henry Washington, 54, of Brooklyn died at 11:18 p.m. Thursday, April 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Washington was born Dec. 29, 1937, in Mounds, Ill., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He had been employed by the American Steel Foundries in Granite City.

Survivors include a sister, Erma Betts of Brooklyn.

Wake and funeral services were conducted Tuesday evening at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

Volunteers needed for Senior Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help with the operation of the annual Southern Illinois Senior Olympics, to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville May 7, 8 and 9.

Tasks for volunteers include keeping scores, timing, judging events and assisting with office work, as well as in other capacities, said Judy Meyer, coordinator of community programs and public service in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education.

Sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, the Olympics are open to people 55 years of age or older.

SIUE will be a qualifying site for the national Senior Olympics, which will be held in Baton Rouge, La., June 12-18, 1993.

For the first time, registration fees will be determined according to the number of events entered and whether applicants are regional or out-of-region residents.

To volunteer, contact Judy Meyer in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Flowers

(Continued from Page 1A)

time to care for them, Sliment said.

Wild flower seed mixes can be purchased at many nurseries and through seed catalogs. Several different kinds of wild flowers come in a mix and generally include shasta daisy, coreopsis, bachelor's buttons and cleome, she said.

Another benefit of landscaping with wild flowers is that they attract and provide habitat for wildlife like birds, bees and rabbits, Sliment said.

Environmentally safe growing methods have received a lot of publicity recently and Sliment said she has noticed more and

more people asking about non-chemical fertilizers and pest repellents.

"People seem to be getting more conscientious lately about the environment and it is coming through in their choices about pesticides and fertilizers," Sliment said.

Spring flowers also have been the subject of lore and legends throughout history.

According to the "Diary of Garden Lore," one legend says that the sweet smell of the lily of the valley lured the nightingale into the woods to choose its mate. Another says that they sprang from the tears that Mary shed at the foot of the cross and that the distinctive scent gives people the power to visualize a

better world.

Daisies, a symbol of fidelity and innocence, were thought by the Celts to be the spirits of children who died at birth. In some regions, it is considered bad luck to step on a daisy and even more risky to uproot a plant, as it foretold that your children would not prosper.

The marigold was once considered a holy plant by the Hindus, and garlands of the bright yellow flowers were hung around the necks of their gods.

In gardens today, the marigold is valued for its insect repelling properties. These properties make it a good growing companion for just about everything, especially tomatoes and potatoes, said Sliment.

Law tightening state's rules on parolee supervision going to Edgar

Legislation which requires the Illinois Department of Corrections to keep a shorter leash on paroled convicts has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly, according to sponsor state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Colinsville. Hoffman said he expected the bill to become law in the very near future.

"Simply put, the legislation requires the Illinois Department of Corrections to file for a revocation of a convict's parole if he commits a crime with a knife or gun," Hoffman said.

"This will take the discretion away from the Department of Corrections," Hoffman said. Hoffman sponsored the legislation in response to reports of a parolee from Metropolis, who stabbed a man in the shoulder

and was arrested.

The Department of Corrections, however, refused to revoke the parole because the parolee had used a knife and not a gun, allowing the parolee to be released.

"This incident provoked a huge response," Hoffman said. "I was shocked to learn how lax the parole regulation had become. Newspapers and concerned citizens were demanding action and I responded with this legislation."

"My legislation is designed to force a change in the parole system and provide better protection for law-abiding citizens," Hoffman said.

Hoffman called the legislation a positive step toward tighter restriction on Illinois parolees.

Law enforcement officials hailed the bill before it received an amendatory veto from Gov. Edgar, calling it a tool to keep repeat offenders behind bars.

On April 21, the legislature approved the Governor's technical changes and voted the bill into law.

"The early release or parole system was implemented because of the growing number of criminals and the shortage of prison space," Hoffman said. "Nevertheless, I feel parolees need close supervision to protect the public and that is why this legislation is important."

Hoffman said the bill will become law as soon as it is certified by the Secretary of State, which usually takes less than a month.

Soft drink meets opposition in Hartford

HARTFORD — Children in Hartford may never get another Jolt.

"It's causing behavior problems in families," Police Chief Larry Parks said.

The popular soda, loaded with caffeine, has become a three-day habit for some children, he said.

After a couple of Jolts, youngsters are coming home belligerent or so nervous they can't go to sleep at night, parents say.

"The kids say it tastes good. It's been on the market several months in Hartford," Parks said.

The soft drink, made by a Rochester, N.Y. company, went on the market about three years ago. Instead of trying to compete with other soft drinks, the company found a market niche by stressing the high caffeine, said distributor Dan Bechtold of

Home Juice Co. in Wood River.

"I don't think Jolt has anything to do with the kids' behavior," he said. "I find it hard to believe Jolt is the problem."

The red, striped can with a bright yellow thunderbolt trademark has caffeine twice the caffeine," but it takes several Jolts to get the same kick as a cup of coffee, he said.

A regular cola drink contains up to 60 milligrams of caffeine, a cup of tea up to 75, coffee up to 150 and Jolt 74.

The cola has been a small, but steady seller to major food and convenience stores in the area for three years.

"Something has to catch hell, and it's Jolt Cola right now," Bechtold said. Home Juice has never had a complaint, he added.

But Parks said he'd been getting calls, although he had never

arrested a youth after an incident attributed to the effects of the soda.

"But the soda does make children nervous," he said.

And parents have raised such a ruckus that last week Parks decided to ask stores in Hartford to stock and decided not to reorder.

The Village Store at Delmar and Hawthorne streets ran out of stock and decided not to reorder.

The store has sold the soda about a month, a clerk said.

"It's probably more suggestion than anything," store owner Dave Mueller said. "I think the kids are buying it for kicks, like we used to put aspirin in Pepsi or something."

But as soon as Mueller heard there was a problem, he banished Jolt.

"It was our decision. We don't have anything to do with drugs," he said.

Museum to get part of Piasa Bird

The Piasa Bird may have been a monster to the Indians, but to construction crews working on the Great River Road it could have been a good luck charm.

A 1952 painting of the bird by Altonian Jack Buesse was blasted off the bluff in 1961 to make way for the Great River Road. One of the chunks was the eye of the legendary bird and it was kept for 30 years.

The 200-pound piece of limestone will soon take up residence in the Alton Museum of History and Art.

At the time of the construction job, insurance company officials estimated at least two workers would die and another 10 to 20 would be injured during the work, said Bob Cappell, an Alton resident who supervised the job.

"We had only one accident on the whole job and that was when one of the crew was loosening a nut and the wrench slipped and hit him in the face. It was nothing serious," Cappell recalled.

Although the eye of the bird was saved, the rest of the painted legend was lost during the four-month project. The limestone eye, about two feet across and one foot thick, sat in Herb Behrens' front yard for 30 years before museum officials asked if they could make it part of their collection.

"The eye itself is very indistinct, but we think it is a very worthwhile artifact," said Char-

lene Gill, museum president emeritus.

Most of the paint has faded, but the eyebrow is still distinguishable, Behrens said.

"I never thought about preserving it. It was there and that was it," Behrens said.

Behrens, who was Cappell's brother-in-law, recovered the eye after workers blasted away the section of the bluff on which the bird roosted.

Workers used dynamite to take out a section 225 feet long and 40 feet deep. One of Cappell's jobs included hauling the explosives from the Mississippi Lime Co. mine in a 1953 Chevrolet.

"I had to go along a state-approved route that took me up around the Beltline to State Street. There were signs all over the car that said 'explosives.' I was never involved in a job as big as that before," Cappell said.

He had to make two trips for each load of explosives — one for the dynamite and another for the blasting caps. "They wouldn't let me take them both at the same time."

Behrens said the bird was painted on a part of the bluff known as Lover's Leap. "It's not there anymore. They blasted it away to make room for the

road," he said.

Behrens, a well-known local artist, painted the bird on the bluff to re-create a 1925 version of the bird that had also been blasted away. Authentic Indian paintings of the bird have not been sighted since the 1850s.

"We've never have got there now doesn't look anything like what was there before," Cappell said.

The Alton/Godfrey Rotary Club-Piasa Foundation, which put a painted steel version of the legendary bird on the bluffs in 1983, plans to move the bird from Norman's Landing to a bluff overlooking the Blue Pool.

The foundation has run into opposition from the local Sierra Club and may have difficulty getting approval from state environmental officials. Bald eagles nest above the abandoned quarry and opponents have said locating the Piasa Bird there could frighten them off.

Behrens suggested Blue Pool is as much a part of Alton's heritage as the legend of the Piasa Bird.

"Blue Pool has been there so long. There are so many people who have memories associated with it."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Craft show

here May 2, 3

The Country Treasures Art and Craft Show will be held May 2 and 3 at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

Times of the show are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Shoppers can select from thousands of country, Victorian, and traditional handmade items on display.

Many unique spring items will be exhibited by local and out-of-state craftsmen. Handmade Mother's Day gifts will be featured, along with home-made cakes, pies and cookies.

Prizes will be given away. Admission and parking are free. A portion of the profits will benefit the campus student activity fund.

Cinco de Mayo celebration

The Cinco de Mayo fiesta commemorating the 130th anniversary of the Battle of Puebla will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Mexican Honorary Commission Hall, 1801 Spruce St., Granite City.

The fiesta celebrates the victory of the Mexican people against the French in the historic Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Traditional Mexican dances will be presented by the folkloric dance group. The influence of the French occupation of Mexico is evident in some of the costumes and music.

Mexican food, tacos, tostadas and tamales, will be available from the kitchen.

After the program, the Miguel Luna Orchestra will play both Mexican and American music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fiesta chairman Donald Valencia said the public is invited to attend the Cinco de Mayo fiesta.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12, and no charge for children 5 and younger. For more information, persons may call 797-6399.

The Comision Honorifica Mexicana (Mexican Honorary Commission) was commissioned by the Mexican Consulate in the 1920s to assist Mexican immigrants in this area, some of whom had fled from Mexico because of the revolution in the early part of this century. Many of the current members are the second generation to be born in this country.

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College mission may be changed at McKendree

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Some McKendree College (Lebanon, Ill.) students and faculty fear that changing the college mission could turn the liberal arts school into a fundamentalist Christian college.

The college board is currently reviewing the mission and President Gerrit Tenbrink has suggested rewording some paragraphs to emphasize the word Christian.

"We are not happy about changing the mission and that is a nice way of putting it," said Michele Hughes, president of the Student Government Association. "We feel this is a move toward becoming a fundamentalist Bible college."

Hughes said students have threatened to leave the college if it becomes a conservative Christian school.

"It is not necessarily about one issue; they are just fired of all the controversy at this school," Hughes said. "The school is getting a bad name because of all the controversy."

Faculty members recently voted 37-3 against rewording the mission.

Though no formal proposal has been made for changing the mission, Tenbrink suggested changing the term Christian values to Christian faith in one paragraph so the statement would read:

"McKendree College cherishes its historical relationship with the United Methodist Church and its tradition of Christian faith. Also, he suggested changing another passage from "Christian ideals and democratic values" to "Christian values and democratic ideals."

Maine offers great site for Fall Foliage Tour

Maine is the largest of the six New England states but, in contrast, is the most sparsely populated state east of the Mississippi, with nearly 90 percent of its total land area under forest cover.

That makes Maine an ideal destination for the Journals' Fall Foliage Tour. Forests include

extensive stands of hardwoods such as sugar maple, yellow birch, aspen and paper birch, which are ablaze with color during the fall.

Maine is, by most statistical measures, an economically depressed state; but the rugged beauty and challenge of its climate and landscape and the

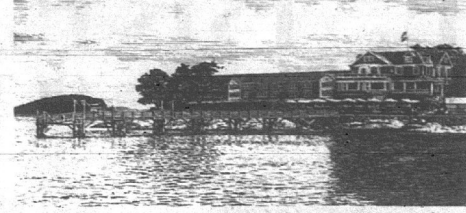
character of its people have given Maine an importance beyond its economic and political power.

Tourists, attracted by Maine's picturesque lakes, streams and coast, account for a large portion of the retail sales and service income.

On the fourth day the Grand Tour will travel along the Maine coast through small towns whose inhabitants have earned their livelihood for centuries from the sea. Arriving in Bar Harbor, Maine's vacation capital, the

group will remain for two nights at the Bar Harbor Inn, with its long-standing tradition of fine service, elegant dining and exceptional accommodations. The Inn is typical of the fine resorts and hotels included on every Journal Grand Tour.

For information, reservations and a complete itinerary of the Journals' Grand Foliage Tour contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-8910 in St. Louis.



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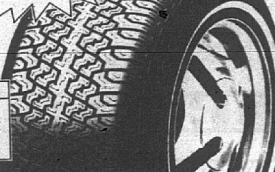
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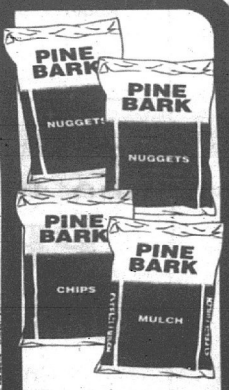
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Rients, Smith, Jones capture features in speedway opener

Tom Rients guarded the low groove for 25 straight laps in powering his way to the season-opening Clark Oil Late Model Series victory at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday.

Denny Schwartz rarely fell more than a car length behind Rients during the UMP late model feature, but was never able to attempt a pass and finished second. Ed Bauman, Tony Izzo Jr. and Kevin Gundaker rounded out the top five.

Schwartz, Izzo and Rients won the late model heat races. Dick Taylor claimed the trophy dash and Ricky Bayer won the semi-feature. Bruce Unterbrink was the fastest qualifier.

In Skool Bandit IMCA modified action, 1991 track champ-

on Charlie Smith picked up where he left off last season by winning his heat race and feature. Alan Miles and Don McElroy Jr. were the runners-up in the main event. Miles and Derrick Hulva were the other heat victors and Cletus Blackwell earned the semi-feature win.

Dave Jones took home the first Mello Yello pro stock feature trophy of the season by outdistancing Steve Meyer Sr. and Tom Ratajczyk. Jones and Ratajczyk won the heat races.

After this Saturday's regular show, the World of Outlaws sprint car series comes to Tri-City on May 6.

—Ric Stoff

58 applicants already for SIUE basketball job

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

Brad Hewitt is maintaining an unrelenting schedule lately as SIUE's assistant athletic director.

He's keeping busy by coordinating the search for the new Cougar men's basketball coach.

"We've had 58 applicants so far and by the time we close the process by May 8, I'd expect to have more than 100 candidates with complete portfolios," Hewitt said last week.

Among the men who have applied for the job is Jay Harrington, currently the coach at Belleville Area College. Meanwhile, Collinsville High School coach Bob Bone has not put in a bid for the job, Hewitt said.

The Cougars, an NCAA Division II independent, expect to name their new head coach by June 1.

The new coach will replace Larry Graham, who resigned last month. Graham served as the Cougars' head coach the past eight years. The SIUE cage program is 25 years old.

"Right now, we're still compiling an initial list of names," Hewitt said. "After the May 8 deadline, we'll sit down and come up with about 8 to 10 names and go from there."

Hewitt, who will serve as search committee chairman, said SIUE is attracting an impressive list of candidates.

Some of the applicants in addi-



Jay Harrington
hat in the ring

tion to Harrington include:

—Rick Moss, an assistant coach at Iowa;

—Joe Ramsey, head coach at Millikin University in Decatur;

—Chuck Schramm, an assistant coach at Wisconsin;

—Lionell Sinn, a former head coach at Southern Indiana in Evansville;

—Hank Harris, a former Edwardsville resident and presently the head coach at LaBette Community College in Parsons, Kan.;

—Former SIUE assistant Pete Norman, now an assistant at Missouri Western in Joplin;

—Bob Nelson, head coach at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis;

—Ron Smith, an assistant coach at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Panthers keep Lady Warrior bats quiet

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It's beginning to look like the only way the Lady Warrior softball team can win is if Mia Puhse throws a shutout every time out.

Puhse did all she could to keep O'Fallon under wraps Monday, but the Granite City offense only had four hits and the defense committed four errors leading to four unearned runs as the Panthers won 6-1.

O'Fallon improved to 9-3 and the Lady Warriors fell to 1-9, with the only win a 10-0 shutout of Alton three weeks ago. Puhse allowed five hits and walked only one, in six innings. But two errors in the fifth played a big part in a four-run Panther rally.

"It was a good game for us except for the fifth," said coach John Hutchings. "I've been telling the girls that if we catch and throw like we should, we can win some games. But we don't make the plays and you can't

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Puhse	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sykes	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bazzell	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coutler	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chrost	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bohannan	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chamberlain	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

give a good team like O'Fallon four and five outs and inning. That's been our story."

The Lady Warriors started quickly against Panther hurler Amy Theismann. Tiffany Winters tripled on the very first pitch, and Terri Buster bunted her home for a quick 1-0 lead. But Theismann retired the next 11 in a row. She struck out 10 and often left Granite City bat-



Tiffany Winters
single, triple, run scored

ters waving at her changeup.

"Amy had a good game and she was able to keep them way off balance," said O'Fallon coach Jan Luge. "It was good for the first batter to rip the ball. That made Amy work hard."

"Her changeup wasn't that good, but it was good enough to keep them guessing," said Hutchings. "They didn't know when it was coming."

O'Fallon matched the run in its half of the first when second baseman Jessica Thomas couldn't handle Nicki Wray's grounder and shortstop Dawn Bazzell made a bad throw after fielding Lynell Judd's grounder. Claudia Bauer led off the second with a single, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Melissa Hartman's infield out.

Puhse and Theismann allowed only three hits combined through the first 4½ innings, but the Panthers broke it open in the fifth. Judd, one of the top hitters in the area, doubled home two runs, then two more runs scored when Amy Buttner's line drive went off the glove of left fielder Julie Bohannan. Buttner was thrown out going for third.

"Lynell is a line drive hitter and I knew it was just a matter of time before she got hold of one," said Luge.

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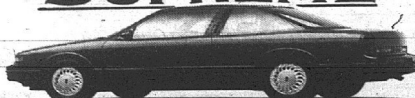
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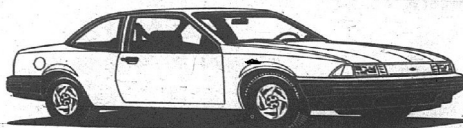
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'The Babe' unfocused despite good try from Goodman

"The Babe," starring Affton's gift to acting, John Goodman, is a worthy although unfocused, fictionalized effort on the life and times of George Herman Ruth, better known as "The Babe."

Screenwriter John Fusco, whose current credits also include the movie "Thunderheart," presents a bare outline of Ruth's life and offers liberalized coverage of the highlights in his screenplay for "The Babe."

If you're interested in more factual and detailed coverage on Babe Ruth, I recommend the late Bob Considine's book written in conjunction with Ruth in 1948, called "The Babe Ruth Story."

Fusco traces Ruth's story beginning with the day his father deposited him in Baltimore's St. Mary's Home for Boys and declared the 10-year-old lad incorrigible. Abandoned by his parents, Ruth was never to see



Harry Hamm

his father or mother again. According to Fusco's screenplay, a kindly priest at St. Mary's saw to it that the youngster's prowess with a baseball

bat was made known to the Baltimore Orioles. The day Ruth walked away from St. Mary's under the care of an Orioles scout was the day Ruth's real legend both as a player and a good-natured carouser began.

Kelly McGillis co-stars with Goodman as Claire Ruth, a former show girl who became the Babe's second wife and a key figure in the latter days of his career. Trini Alvarado plays Helen Ruth, the Babe's first wife. Helen was a waitress at an eatery Ruth frequented. Bruce

Boxleitner plays the Babe's long-time roommate, "Jumpin' Joe" Dugan.

Besides Goodman, another St. Louisan appears in "The Babe." He is Thomas C. Simmons. Simmons has a featured role as Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves.

"The Babe" is a movie rich in the authentic look and feel of the times it represents. The film's costumes and set design, plus locale selections, are impeccable. John Goodman is superb playing Babe Ruth.

While these are strong points, they also serve to highlight by contrast the shallowness of Fusco's script. It makes "The Babe" a film you keep rooting for that never quite scores to the degree it should.

Rated PG (dugout language and stories, and inferences of adult sexual conduct). Running time: 120 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Hills Ferry, Kenick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Esquire, Eastgate.



John Goodman as Babe Ruth making his famous 'called shot' during the 1932 World Series in Chicago.

Sports shorts

GCHS baseball alumni night slated May 15

The Granite City School Board has approved plans for an alumni baseball night to be held May 15.

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeyer is on the Baseball Alumni Night committee along with Babe Champion, Greg Patton, Roger Belche and Dave Dombek. Varsity Field will be the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus from the 1930s through 1990s who lettered as a senior.

At 6:30, there will be a game featuring players from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, with a special format allowing everyone to participate. At 8 p.m., the players from 1970 to the present will play an abbreviated game until approximately 10 p.m.

For more information, call Stegemeyer at 451-5808 or 878-1674.

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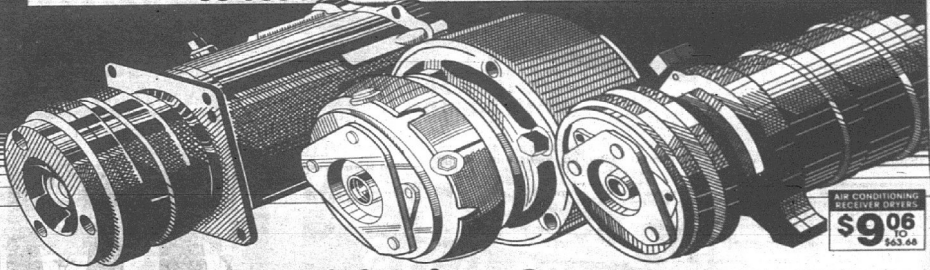
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•Whaley

(Continued from Page 18)

are 82-7 after beating Jerseyville 5-2 at Busch Stadium on Sunday. That includes a state-record 64-game winning streak and the 1990 state title.

Privately, perhaps not all of his players buy Pile's high-strung cheerleading. But they never show it. All of them look like they would run through a wall for him.

He was in high gear Saturday. "He upset me twice," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier, not among Pile's biggest fans. "He called the umpires 'homers' because they were both from Granite City (Kevin Hayes and Dave Price). Both of those guys are good umpires and very fair. He blamed Dave for being in the way and causing a bad throw at first base. That's just not right."

Pile also thought Warrior starter Ben Hicks was balking. "He was screaming about it from the third base coaching box," said Stegemeier. "One time he yelled at Ben to stop off as he was starting his windup. That's not ethical."

Stegemeier also complained to the umpires that the Tiger players and coaches should play inside the dugout. Several orange shirts are almost always standing about five feet out of foul territory.

But the best moment of the night came during the Warriors' seven-run third inning, and only a handful of fans down the right field line saw it. Displeased about how things were going, Pile stormed out of the dugout and headed back toward the concession stand. A fan had left a bag of belongings laying alongside the dugout, and Pile gave it a boot.

The fan, who fortunately was not Edwardsville, looked in astonishment for a few seconds before gathering his goods. Pile came back about a minute later when he realized what had happened and apologized.

It's a good thing the fan wasn't from Granite City or things might not have been so peaceful. It's also a good thing the fan didn't have a dozen eggs in the bag.

Pile's post-game "interview" was actually a speech to his team, the basic gist of which is detailed in the accompanying game story.

This year's Tigers appear to be slightly more vulnerable than the last four editions. Edwardsville always had two of the top



Tom Pile

pitchers in the area. First it was Adam Lynn and Tom Price. Then it was Price and Joe Blasingim. Then it was Blasingim and Jason Boyd. They still have Boyd (5-0), but are searching for a reliable No. 2 man with junior Andrew Thompson slowly coming along after elbow trouble. He gave Pile a lift with four scoreless innings to get the win Saturday night, but he was hardly a workhorse.

The Warriors are no longer in the Edwardsville Regional. So if they win their regional they will very likely face the Tigers here in the sectional final June 4. That one will be a must-see.

Just don't leave a bag of groceries sitting near the Tiger dugout.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

•Tigers

(Continued from Page 18)

catcher Jeff Luffman couldn't be blamed. "Edwardsville isn't as awesome as they were the last two years," said Stegemeier. "But they know how to score runners once they get on base."

The Tigers failed to score in only one inning—the second. Not coincidentally, that was the only inning they didn't get at least one man on base. Six Warrior errors led to five unearned runs.

But Granite City seemed to take charge with a seven-run third inning to take a 9-3 lead. Jeff Ridenour singled in two runs and Jason Maxfield capped it with a bases-loaded double off reliever Chad Bollman, who replaced starter Ryan Riggs in the second.

"This is much more disappointing than last year because we didn't lose a 9-3 lead last year," said Stegemeier. "We just got beat by a great pitcher (Blasingim) that night."

Dean Suhre got a two-run double in the fourth as Edwardsville got three back to make it 9-6. John Varady had an RBI single. In the fifth, and Allariz (four RBIs) hit a fielder's choice to make it 9-8 in the sixth. With two outs, Fuller singled and the

ball got by Maxfield in center field for a two-base error. Fuller stole home as Hicks' pitch was high and Luffman's tag was a split second too late.

"Why do I steal home in that situation?" said Pile. "I have to show that I have courage and guts. The adrenaline was pumping. Dean said after the last game that we were starting to make baby steps. What do you think this was tonight?"

Pile asks as many questions as he gives answers, but he and his team had all the answers late in the game. The biggest play might have come with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth. Van Buskirk made a bid to clear the bases with a sharp grounder down the first base line. Fuller dove and made the play to end the inning.

"That and a ball Dooley hit just foul down the line were the big ones," said Stegemeier. "Chad's ball would have been a triple and scored two runs."

Dooley retired the first two Tigers in the seventh, but walked Bollman—the No. 9 hitter. He stole second, which allowed the Warriors to inten-

tionally walk Suhre. But Allariz messed that up with his triple. "Bully gave it all he had, but he just couldn't get to it," said Stegemeier. "If it's three feet over he gets it and walking Suhre doesn't look bad. But you have to do that. He's their best hitter."

Third baseman Mark Vosters (four hits) followed with an RBI triple, but he was out trying to score on a wild pitch. Thompson, 6-0 as a sophomore last year and penciled in as the No. 2 pitcher behind senior ace Jason Boyd this season, retired the Warriors in order in the bottom of the seventh, thanks to a diving catch of Bill Herman's line drive by Fuller.

"Thompson was very mediocre," said Stegemeier. "He pitched with some luck. I didn't think he was throwing very hard, but Tom said that's as hard as he throws."

"Once you get past about the No. 5 spot in their order, they don't have as much hitting as they've had in the past. They execute and know how to win."

Senior softball team practices Wednesdays

Men age 64 and over are invited to practice softball each Wednesday for a senior men's softball team.

Practice is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday at Wilson Park Diamond 7. League play begins May 2. For more information, call 452-5225.

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Caseyville woman raising llamas at home

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Judith Smith doesn't keep her investment portfolio in a safe deposit box at the local bank. Her nest eggs—all six of them—can usually be found munching grass in her 3-acre back yard.

Smith, of Caseyville, bought a pair of llamas as an investment four or five years ago. Although she got into raising the animals for the money, she has since found that the benefits aren't limited to dollars and cents.

"I'm really not an animal person," Smith said as she used a brush and blasts of compressed air to groom EZ Ryder, an 18-month-old llama. "But there is something special about llamas. It really hooked me in."

"I really do get a lot of pleasure from them," she said. "You can't look out the window and see your stocks and bonds romping in the pasture."

Chris Reeter, who with wife Kathy is raising six llamas at their home just south of Troy, said the animals are a business for them. But like Smith, the Reeters get a lot of enjoyment from raising llamas.

"I just like having them around," Reeter said. "There's a certain peace of mind you get from having animals around, a certain calming effect. I grew up on a farm, and I've always

I'm really not an animal person. But there is something special about llamas. It really hooked me in."

—Judith Smith
Llama breeder

wanted to have animals."

LLAMAS ARE members of the camel family, and are native to South America. In the Andean highlands of Peru, llamas have been used for 5,000 years as pack animals, as well as for their meat, wool for clothing and hide for shelter.

According to the International Llama Association, the world is currently home to about 7 million llamas and alpacas, close relatives. About 25,000 of those are in the United States and Canada.

In the U.S., llamas are used primarily as breeding stock, as pets, and for their wool. They can be used as pack animals, but are smaller than a horse (about 6 feet tall at the head and 280-450 pounds) and cannot be ridden except by children.

Reeter said he bought his first llama with plans for using it as a pack animal on one of his many backpacking trips to Colorado.

"That was the intent, but to be honest with you we've never done it," he said.

Now that he and Kathy have built their herd up to six animals, they plan to begin selling the offspring. They also sell the wool, which goes for about \$2 an ounce.

Smith's J.K. Llama Company has already sold about seven baby llamas, called crias. A recent birth was named Tag, for "thank goodness it's a girl."

because the females are much more valuable.

Smith said she likes llamas because they're unique, and much easier to care for than horses or cattle.

The animals are gentle and curious, and good with children. In fact, llamas' only means of defense is a swift kick from the rear legs, or — yeeeh! — a deadly aim with a glob of spit. Like camels, llamas will sometimes spit if they feel threatened.

In fact, Smith said llamas are so docile and good with kids that she does a lot of public relations work with hers, taking them to birthday parties, parades and picnics.

"I can't imagine myself ever being without at least one llama," Smith said. "There's a fever you get — it's called llama fever."

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Registration is required.

For more information or to register, persons may call 798-3040.



Eight-year-old Stacy Jackson, daughter of Talitha and James Jackson of Granite City, looks into the nursery area where Sue Teitloff, RN at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is



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Gardening questions get answers

By Barbara Perry Lawton
Correspondent

The following questions were asked recently at the Plant Doctors' desk of the Kemper Center for Home Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Garden, according to Randy Wichman, horticultural coordinator.

Q. I have brown patches in my lawn. What causes this and what should I do?

A. Brown patches in the lawn can be caused by a number of things, including lawn pests, too much fertilizer, animal refuse, grass-toxic chemicals and lawn disease. You will have to do some detective work to learn what the specific cause of your lawn problem is. The Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center can help you diagnose the problem if you bring in a hand-size piece of sod.

Q. Should I do anything to my azaleas after they bloom?

A. You don't have to do anything to azaleas after they bloom, but you might wish to do some pruning for shape if the plants have scraggly branches or other growth that goes against the natural billowy shape of the bushes. Also be sure to check the leaves—if they are yellow with green veins (chlorotic), you

The Plant Doctor

A service at the
Missouri Botanical Garden

should feed them with an acid-type fertilizer formulated for azaleas. Chlorosis can be caused by iron deficiency when the soil is not acid enough.

Q. What can a soil test tell me? Is it really beneficial?

A. A soil test will tell you what your soil has in it and what it lacks. The results of your soil test will tell you exactly what you should add to the soil in order to grow what you wish to grow. Soil tests are an important tool. If you are gardening in a certain place for the first time, you might wish to get a soil test in order to have a bench mark against which you can compare future soil tests.

Q. How do I keep outdoor wooden planters from rotting out?

A. First of all, clean the planters thoroughly and dry them thoroughly. Remove any soft or rotten wood. Then you can use a polyurethane finish or outdoor spar varnish to preserve the

wood and keep it from rotting. Get advice from your local hardware store and read the label carefully to make sure the product will perform as you wish. Check the finish at the beginning and end of each season to see if it needs renewing. Charring of the interior of the planter is another way to prevent rotting. There is a tool that will make it easier to do this.

Q. I have a window in my home with a southern exposure. Are there any tropical plants that will do well in full sun with a southern exposure?

A. Cacti and other succulents would make the best choices for sunny windows. There are really very few tropicals for full-sun. Most prefer high, indirect light. The buildup of heat in a southern window is another factor that limits the choice of plants.

Take your plant problems and plant samples to the Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For phone answers to gardening questions, call the Horticulture Answering Service, 377-5143, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday.

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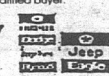


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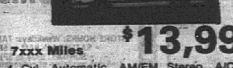
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 2

Young at Heart elects officers

The April meeting of the Holy Family Young at Heart (50 and over) Club was called to order by President Irma Manning. Sister Margaret Mary led prayer, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Officers elected for 1992-93 were: Margaret Kwiatkowski, president; Lucille Caban, vice president; Cecelia Mance, recording secretary; Louise Kovar, treasurer; and Cecelia Cruise, corresponding secretary.

Reports were read by Katherine Beresky, recording secretary, and Louise Kovar, treasurer. Notes of thanks were received from the cast members of "The Witness" for the reception hosted by the club at Heart Club and from the Fairview Heights Senior Citizen Club. The club is planning to perform at the March meeting.

April birthdays included Al Mance, Wilma Vavra, Ann and Frank Szedlar, Rose Schmitt, Cathy Mathis and Frances Goldschick. April anniversaries noted were: Al and Cecil Mance, 48 years; Steve and Eva Barry and Warren and Zita Bequette, 45 years; and John and Katherine Beresky, 43 years.

Winnie Kelly, friendship chairman, and Lucille Caban, publicity chairman, gave reports. Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairman, reported 88 in attendance and 140 paid members.

Helen Harshany, refreshment chairman, announced the May meeting will be a salad pot luck beginning at 4 p.m. to honor outgoing officers and to welcome new officers. Members are to bring their favorite salad. The meeting will follow the meal.

President Manning reported on purchasing of food for the food pantry. Members also brought canned food for the food pantry.

Upcoming events include Church Women United May Fellowship Day celebration on Friday, May 1, at St. Peter United Church of Christ, 21st and Cleveland; Friday, May 15, is the Day of Recollection at Holy Family Church, with Mass at 10 a.m.; those attending are to bring a sack lunch, with beverages furnished.

On Saturday, May 30, there will be a Meramec Music Show at Steelville, Mo. A bus will leave the Holy Family parking lot. The parish appreciation dinner and dance were held April 25.

Workshop for would-be entrepreneurs set for May

Have you wanted to own your own business? Have you wondered where to get information about the challenges of such a dream? If the answer to the first question is "yes," the answer to the second may be the "Exploring Entrepreneurship" workshop at Saint Louis University, starting May 12.

The Suburban Journals are co-sponsoring the three-week course presented by the Jefferson Smurfit Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and the School of Business and Administration at Saint Louis University.

The six-session workshop isn't focused solely on the academic side. Rather, prominent local entrepreneurs bring to the classes practical lessons from their personal experiences.

Those scheduled for the 1992 session include Sara Bakewell, Bakewell Realtors; Ted Drewes, Ted Drewes Frozen Custard; Charles Drury, Drury Inns; Sam Hutchinson, Interface Construction; Dave Mungenast, Mungenast Auto Dealerships; and Debbie Silverberg, AnchorMann Enterprises.

Other co-sponsors of the workshop are KMOX Radio, Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) and the Small Business Development Center.

The course is conducted by Dr. Robert H. Brockhaus, director of the Jefferson Smurfit Center for Entrepreneurial Studies of Saint Louis University. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three hours on May 12, 14, 18, 21, 26 and 28.

Workshop fees are \$245, and for current SLU students and alumni, \$105. To enroll, fill out the attached registration form or, for more information, call (314) 658-3850.

Registration Form

EXPLORING ENTREPRENEURSHIP WORKSHOP

Classes begin May 12, 1992
Saint Louis University

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone Number (home) () _____ (work) () _____

Social Security Number: _____

I am currently a Saint Louis University student: Yes _____ No _____

I am a Saint Louis University alumnus: Yes _____ No _____

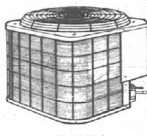
Tuition Rates: Regular _____ \$245
SLU Student/Alumnus _____ \$105

For additional information: (314) 658-3850

Make check payable to: Jefferson Smurfit Center

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Saint Louis University
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Briefly

Walk On trip Thursday

Thomas Mortuaries' Walk On Group will travel to St. Louis on Thursday, April 30, to visit the new Science Center, have lunch at Amighetti's Restaurant and tour the Old Courthouse.

The group will depart from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and travel by motor coach to the St. Louis Science Center, where they will view the 500 "hands on," interactive science exhibits that have already attracted over 1,000,000 visitors.

Group members will then individually choose to attend either the 9:30 or 10:30 feature in the Omnifax Theatre, "The Dream is Alive."

Shortly after noon the group will reboard the bus for a trip downtown, where each member will build their own luncheon sandwich at the famous Amighetti Bakery. After lunch, the group will go across the street for an unguided tour of the historic Old Courthouse.

Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries, said everyone is welcome to join this Walk-On event.

The cost of \$18.50 includes transportation, admission to the Omnifax Theatre, lunch and all gratuities. Reservations can be made by calling Sheila at Thomas Mortuaries, 876-4321.

Garden Study club meets

The Garden Study Club held its March meeting at Shoney's restaurant on Nameoki Road.

President Mary Mang opened the meeting. Vice President Clara Winter and other members read the club collect and recited the Pledge of Allegiance in unison.

The Organizational meeting was discussed and reviewed for the coming year. The theme for 1992 will be "My Garden, Its Pleasure and Therapy."

Club members motioned to take part in the Stash the Trash Clean-Up.

Winter reported the club will have a plant and white elephant sale May 2 at her home 4616 Vine St.

Other members present were Mary Kelio, Helen Meyer, Chris Hornberger, Catherine Kostoff, Marie Oetken, Jean Holder, and Irene Doroghazi.

The next meeting will be on May 6 at Winter's home at noon.

Women plan May luncheon

The May Fellowship luncheon is one of the main money-making projects of Church Women United so it may coordinate its many activities of the community this year. It will be held May 1 at St. Peter United Church of Christ, 21st and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City.

Registration is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., followed by a salad luncheon. For every three people attending, one large salad should be furnished. Tickets sell for \$2; they may be obtained through the church CWU representative. No tickets will be sold at the door.

An inspirational program, "Call for a Compassionate Community," will follow the luncheon. This worship service has been written by eight women from Indiana representing the Mennonite Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Church of the Brethren and the United Methodist Church, sharing their perspective on wounds, compassion and healing.

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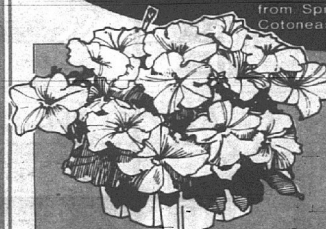
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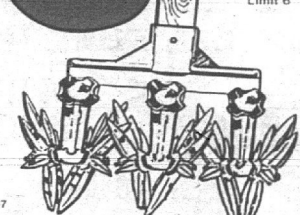
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National PTA searches for answers to get parents involved

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Members of 27 education organizations assembled by the National PTA met recently to discuss perhaps the most important component of student achievement in our public schools — parental involvement.

These educators, administrators and child advocates, meeting in Racine, Wis., discussed how they could get parents and families involved in their children's education.

There was unanimous agreement that parental involvement is a crucial element in helping students learn.

"More than 50 major research studies have found that parental involvement increases student achievement," said Pat Henry, president of the National PTA, during her opening remarks at the National Parent Involvement Summit.

"We at the PTA have known for years that the difference between a good school and a great one depends on the parents," Henry said. "Parents are the link between lessons and learning, the difference between apathy and achievement."

The specifics of parental involvement in education were delineated in the three-day summit.

Everyone present agreed that a parent's most important task is to serve as his child's first and foremost teacher. This role is fulfilled by providing a home environment that is conducive to learning, by serving as a positive role model and by taking an active part in the child's learning.

Parents need to be advocates for their children, many of the summit participants said. They need to monitor expectations for their child, help set goals for their child's instruction and discipline, and participate in ongoing school conferences about their child's evaluation and progress.

Parents also need to become partners in school governance and decision-making, summit participants said. They should be involved in planning, advising and evaluating school programs and policies.

The summit concluded with participants writing the following mission statement, which they are expected to share with the

"More than 50 major research studies have found that parental involvement increases student achievement."

— Pat Henry
PTA president

constituencies they serve:

"Our vision for the education of America's children and youth includes parent/family involvement. It is essential for the positive emotional and social development, cultural growth and academic achievement of every

child.

"As the nation focuses on educational excellence, parent/family involvement must be aggressively pursued and supported by homes, schools, communities, businesses, organizations and government entities by working

together.

Therefore it is the intention of the participants of the National Parent Involvement Summit to advance and ensure the highest levels of parent/family involvement through our respective organizations."

Many people in the education community will have to adopt this mission and work to imple-

ment it if schools are to be successful in actively involving parents and families in the education of their children.

Unfortunately, past experience with the cumbersome education bureaucracy has taught us that this won't happen overnight. Therefore, parents with children in school who cannot afford the wait, must begin knocking at the

schoolhouse doors and demanding entrance.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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IMAGE BUILDING

'Betty Crocker' fields four decades of kitchen questions

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

On the surface, the image of Betty Crocker and the very real Phyllis Diller have much in common. They both have had multiple facelifts.

Marcia Copeland, the kitchen-wise director of the Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center, represents many of Betty Crocker's characteristics — which go much further than skin deep.

"I always say it takes 50 people to make Betty Crocker," Copeland says. "People want someone to help. She offers confidence, just as she has for the 70 years she has been around. Those who work in this department are just like your readers. We run the gamut of younger women, working moms and everything in between."

In a poll done independently last year to determine which spokespersons were considered most reliable, Walter Cronkite was the only one on a long list of well-known personalities who ranked higher than Betty Crocker.

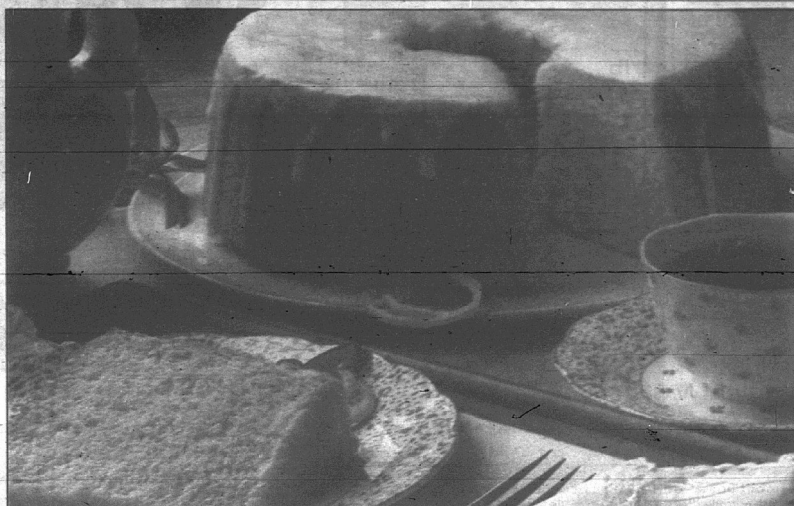
Betty's original job description was defined by a man who saw a need for her to give answers to cooking questions. Along with their recipes and puzzle solutions in a contest, contestants asked for ways to solve kitchen dilemmas.

All the food scientists could give answers, but a "person" — "Betty" because it was a common name, "Crocker" because it was the name of a retiring vice-president — became the mouthpiece.

"The portrait was last redesigned in 1986," Copeland says. "We truly want it to resemble the American consumer, whether that consumer is female, male, a family or whatever."

"Betty Crocker's Cookbook — 40th Anniversary Edition," published last year, revises some recipes attributed to Betty Crocker over the years. Lemon Chiffon Cake is the same tried-and-true recipe from the 1950 cookbook.

Many recipes, however, reflect today's emphasis on less fat, salt and sugar. Lard was replaced with shortening or, when possible, oil. They also take advantage of the variety and convenience of items now available in the supermarket. Recipes here are from the cookbook.



Chicken breasts in mustard sauce

- 2 tbs. margarine or butter
- 4 skinned, boned chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbs. apple brandy or apple juice
- 1 cup whipping (heavy) cream
- 2 tbs. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook chicken breasts 12 to 14 minutes, turning after 6 minutes, until juices run clear. Remove chicken. Add onion and brandy to skillet. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Stir in whipping cream, parsley and mustard. Cook and stir over medium heat 5 minutes. Add chicken and walnuts. Heat until hot. Makes 4 servings.

Russian teacakes

- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Confectioner's sugar

Mix margarine, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Stir in flour, nuts and salt until dough holds together. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 400° oven for 10 to 12 minutes until set but not brown.

Roll in confectioner's sugar while warm. Cool. Roll again in sugar. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Marcia Copeland gives tips for updating recipes

- Pork and beef are bred much differently than they were 30 years ago. Both can be cooked faster. In spite of less fat marbled through meat, it is unnecessary to add extra oil, butter or margarine for initial browning.
- One 1956 recipe for Scotch broth called for 5 teaspoons salt. It was reduced to 1 teaspoon, but extra herbs were added to compensate for less concentration.
- A cook usually can decrease salt, sugar and even shortening in old cookie recipes.
- Cakes are carefully crafted chemical formulas, so Copeland says it is best not to tinker with their ingredients. One exception is that up to half the all-purpose flour sometimes can be replaced by whole wheat flour.
- Salads require less dressing. Lower-fat dressings can be used cautiously.
- Try fresh fruit instead of canned fruit with syrup.
- Whole wheat flour works instead of all-purpose in pie crust and muffins.
- Replace cream of mushroom sauce with a simple white sauce and fresh mushrooms.

Lemon chiffon cake

- 2 cups all-purpose flour or 2 1/4 cups cake flour (see note)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tbs. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 7 egg yolks (with all-purpose flour) or 5 egg yolks (with cake flour)
- 1 cup (about 8) egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Move oven rack to lowest position. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using spoon, beat in water, oil, vanilla, lemon peel and egg yolks until smooth.

In large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Gradually pour egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding with rubber spatula just until blended.

Pour into ungreased tube pan. Bake in preheated 325° oven for 1 hour 15 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly.

Immediately turn pan upside down on glass bottle or metal funnel. Let hang about 2 hours or until cake is completely cool. Remove from pan. Glaze with Lemon Glaze, if desired.

Note: To use self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Makes 16 servings.

Lemon Glaze: In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, heat 1/2 cup margarine or butter until melted. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 cups confectioner's sugar. Stir in 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon at a time, until smooth and consistency of thick syrup.

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Recipe

Fajitas with
grilled vegetables

- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick, or skirt steak or pork tenderloin
 1/4 cup salsa or picante sauce
 2 tbsp. olive oil
 2 tbsp. lime juice
 2 tbsp. tequila
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 large bell pepper, halved
 4 slices red onion, 1/4 inch thick
 8 (6 to 7 inch) flour tortillas
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Place meat in plastic bag. Add salsa, oil, lime juice, tequila and garlic. Close bag securely. Turn to combine ingredients and coat meat. Add pepper and onion. Marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

Remove meat and vegetables, reserving marinade. Grill or broil beef and vegetables 4 to 5 inches

from heat about 5 minutes per side until beef is medium-rare (145°) or pork tenderloin is medium (160°). Remove to carving board. Slice beef and pepper in thin strips and separate onion in rings.

To serve, divide beef and vegetables among warm tortillas. Heat remaining marinade to boiling. Drizzle over beef and vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese. Roll up. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Meat and vegetables may be grilled ahead, cooled and refrigerated until ready to serve. Slice ingredients after reheating. If preparing ahead, grill beef to 135° to 140°, or pork to 150°. Reheat meat and vegetables, covered, on microwave-safe plate, on high power 3 to 5 minutes. Heat reserved marinade on high power in microwave-safe bowl 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until boiling.

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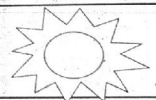
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Though most people remember the delectable pies of childhood, many never learned to duplicate the flaky pastry crusts created by their mother and grandmother.

Thanks to ultra-easy, no-roll crumb crusts, people can have homemade pie and eat it, too. These foolproof shells start with graham crackers, coconut, chocolate wafers, gingersnaps and even pretzels. Stir in some melted butter and press into a pie plate. That's it. No technical skill, not even a rolling pin is required.

In addition to being easy, the nice part of these crusts is that they leave room for practically risk-free experimentation. Peanut butter can be used with the butter, chocolate can be added before the filling or crumbs can be altered. Cream-filled sandwich cookies, vanilla wafers, granola cereal and macaroons are other possibilities.

Fillings, too, are open to interpretation. If time allows, scoop a favorite ice cream into a crumb crust or try one of these delicious fillings.

Raspberry-lemon pie

24 chocolate wafers cookies
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup whipping cream
3 tsp. confectioner's sugar
1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat lemon yogurt
1 cup unsweetened fresh or frozen raspberries, thawed
Fresh raspberries, if desired
Fresh mint, if desired

For crust, reserve 12 perfect wafers; trim 1/4 inch from bottom of each.

Make crumbs with remaining wafers and trimmings. Combine with butter and granulated sugar. Press on bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand trimmed wafers, round edge on top, upright around edge of pie plate. Chill while preparing filling.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip gelatin mixture on high speed of mixer until fluffy and lighter in color.

Combine whipping cream and confectioner's sugar. Whip until soft peaks form. Beat yogurt and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Fold in 1 cup raspberries. Spoon into chilled crust. Chill several hours or overnight until firm.

Just before serving, garnish with fresh raspberries and mint.

Makes 8 servings; 4 g protein, 19 g fat and 32 g carbohydrate each.

Graham cracker crusts

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
2 tsp. sugar

Combine crumbs, butter and sugar. Mix well. Press evenly on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate.

Bake 10 minutes at 350° or until crust is golden.

Cool completely before filling.

Graham Cracker Spice Crust: Add 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, nutmeg or grated lemon peel to crumb mixture.

Cocoa Crumb Crust: Add 2 tablespoons cocoa to crumb mixture.

Mocha Crumb Crust: Add 2 tablespoons cocoa and 1/4 teaspoon instant coffee granules to crumb crust.

Gingersnap crust

1 1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
2 tsp. sugar

Combine crumbs, butter and sugar.

Mix well.

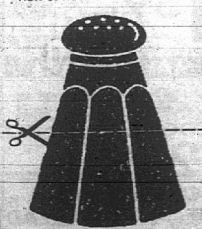
Press evenly on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate.

Bake 10 minutes at 350° or until crumbs are golden.

Cool completely on wire rack before filling.

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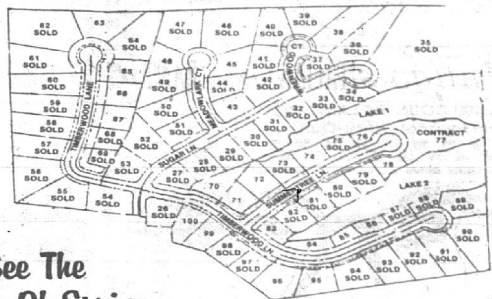
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Sweet tropical tastes haunt nutritious recipes

Polynesia starts just east of the international date line and includes Hawaii, as well as the South Pacific islands of Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti and many others. The region has been called the nautical crossroads of culinary style, because traders from many lands have influenced native dishes over the centuries.

The islands' bounty of fruits, vegetables and fish—frequently cooked by steaming, broiling and grilling—results in a wide variety of dishes that are low in fat, yet high in fiber and nutrients.

A Polynesian cookbook is a good place to look for recipes that can help lower the risk of cancer and other serious health problems.

Native foods include breadfruit and taro, pork and coconuts. From China came rice, soybeans and Chinese cabbage, as well as the stir-fry method of cooking.

The Japanese introduced noodles, hibachi (charcoal grill) cooking and meat preparation with marinades.

Like good cooks around the world, Polynesians steam their vegetables, which helps retain their color and nutrients.

Fish and vegetables often are cooked together on the grill in packets made with leaves that insulate the food and let the

Good Food
Good Health

food's moisture turn to steam which gently cooks it.

Lime marinade gives a distinctive taste to many fish dishes. A soy-based teriyaki-style marinade frequently is used to flavor meats.

After marinating, fish or meat pieces can be skewered and grilled along with pieces of fruit and vegetables.

Among the best known island dishes is Hawaiian poi, a starchy, tapioca-like paste made from the taro root, which serves as a substitute for rice or bread.

In Tahiti, poi is a baked dessert made with pureed tropical fruits, including pineapple, mango, papaya and bananas.

As wholesome as the Polynesian diet generally is, there are some foods that are better eaten in moderation.

Coconut, a regional favorite, is high in fat, as are dishes prepared by deep-frying.

Anyone trying to follow the dietary recommendation of health organizations, such as the American Institute for Cancer

Research, to hold dietary fat to 30 percent or less of calories should go easy on the fried dishes or those using lots of coconut. With so many healthful choices, it is easy to create a Polynesian feast that fits a low-fat eating plan.

For instance, Polynesian Squash Casserole is simple, but filled with nutrition. It uses the sweetness of fruit and nutmeg to give a South Pacific flavor to squash.

This would complement a poultry meal especially well.

For other interesting international recipes, get a free copy of "From Around the World: International Menus and Recipes" by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 52 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department A.W. Washington, D.C. 20069.

Polynesian

squash casserole

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen squash
- 1/2 cup mandarin oranges
- 1/2 cup pineapple chunks, fresh or frozen
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. honey, if desired

Cook frozen squash according to package directions.

Mix with oranges, pineapple, nutmeg and honey in small oven-safe casserole.
Bake at 350° about 10 minutes or until heated through.
Yields about five (1/2-cup) servings, 35 calories and no fat each.
Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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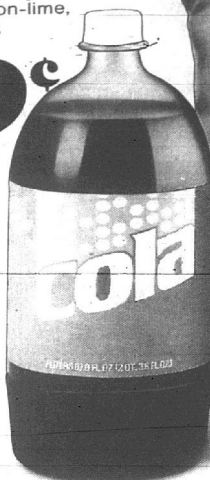
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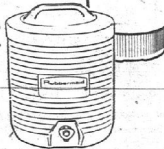
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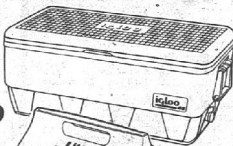
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Parents must work to be involved in their child's education

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

The education of our children is too important a task to leave entirely to educators. Parents, family members and community members must work together if the job is to be done correctly. Because most public schools are not doing enough to get the community involved, it is up to parents to force the issue and demand a part in their child's formal education.

A parent's first step on the road to parent involvement should be to join the school's parent-teacher organization. Although many of these organizations do not wield serious power in the school, it is the logical starting place for individuals who are new to the school. If your school's parent-teacher

organization is not affiliated with the National PTA, start advocating for the organization to join up.

The National PTA network provides local affiliates with access to expertise and experience that would otherwise be unavailable. Affiliating with the National PTA provides individual members, whether parents or teachers, with the opportunity to obtain the training necessary to perform effectively.

The national network also can help you develop a professional local organization. And since the problems you are facing in your school probably are not unique, keeping in touch with other parent-teacher organizations through the PTA can acquaint you with the way the problems were dealt with elsewhere.

The second step on the road to parental involvement at school is to approach school board members and ask for a written parent-involvement policy for your district. Parent involvement activities need this official recognition in order to get serious attention from school personnel.

The written policy for parent involvement in the district should recognize the importance of having parents involved and also outline specific ways parents will be asked to participate. Another step involved parents should take is to spend time building their own confidence so they can deal with school personnel on an equal basis. This requires time and energy on the part of parents and school officials. Ask your school district to provide you with training focusing

on the methods and materials being used in the district and on general education issues.

As part of this confidence-building process, parents must spend time on their own doing the research and reading necessary to familiarize themselves with their individual child's needs.

After all, while a particular child's needs are most important to his parents, teachers are responsible for providing the best possible education for all the children in their care. That's why it is not unlikely that the parent of a learning-disabled

child will know more about his child's needs than the average classroom teacher will know.

The bottom line is that if teachers and administrators are to overcome their fear of parent involvement, they need parents who are informed and knowledgeable. That is because in many cases the educators believe they will be battling parents who, while ignorant of educational practices, are demanding the right to make important decisions.

Given the fiscal situations many districts are facing, and the insistence of many voters

that money alone is not the answer to schools' problems, parent involvement might be the only untapped resource still available to public schools.

But the only way it will work is if school personnel, parents and family members better learn to work together.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Volunteers needed for Senior Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help in the operation of the annual Southern Illinois Senior Olympics, to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville May 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Tasks for volunteers include keeping scores, timing, judging events and assisting with office work, as well as in other capacities, said Judy Meyer, coordinator of community programs and public service in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education.



Sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, the Olympics are open to people 55 years of age or older.

SIUE will be a qualifying site for the national Senior Olympics to be held in Baton Rouge, La., June 12-18, 1993.

This year's games will include competition in field and track events, swimming, golf, putting, tennis, basketball free throw, softball, horseshoes, discus, throws, shot put, volleyball, bowling, spin casting, bike racing, billiards, dancing and table tennis.



For the first time, registration fees will be determined according to the number of events entered and whether applicants are regional or out-of-region residents. To volunteer, contact Judy Meyer in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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BI-STATE TRANSIT

Schedule of walking events in area

The Illinois Trekkers Volkspart Club has released a schedule of walking events for the month of May in the Greater St. Louis area.

Volksparting is a free outdoors sports activity for everyone, regardless of age or physical condition. Volksparting was transplanted to the United States by military families who had enjoyed walking events in Europe.

All walks are non-competitive, family oriented and open to everyone. Anyone may participate free.

Walks are sanctioned by the IVV (International Federation of Popular Sports) with IVV credit and event stamps available at all locations. A commemorative award is available for a fee. Contact individuals listed for additional information.

Walking events (AVA/IVV):
May 2, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gentry Park, Bridgeton, Mo.
Leisurely 11-kilometer walk through Gentry Park. Trail is not suitable for strollers or carriages.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available. Call Pat at (314) 434-3845 for information.

May 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Red Tower Inn, Hillsboro, Ill.
Leisurely 10-kilometer walk in city of Hillsboro. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. No award, credit only. Call Roger at (217) 546-8137 for information.

May 9, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lafayette Park, St. Louis.
Leisurely 10-kilometer walk through city. Police Memorial Walk. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available. Proceeds go to Missouri Memorial Fund for Memorial in Jefferson City. Call Jan at (314) 664-1663/444-0100 for information.

May 16, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Park, O'Fallon.
Leisurely 12-kilometer walk through city of O'Fallon. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available. Call Charlie at 632-3213 for information.

May 17, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gazebo, Plaza Square, Highland.
A leisurely 10-kilometer walk through city streets and countryside. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available. Call Dave at 654-2879 for information.

May 23/24, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tower Grove Park, St. Louis.
A leisurely 10-kilometer walk and 25-kilometer bike ride through "The Hill." Also, a 300-meter swim at the pool of Underwater Sports. (Pool charge of \$2.) Sunday's walk and bike include the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Awards available.
Call Paul at (314) 867-6897 or Inge at (314) 895-3754 for more information.

May 25, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bier Garten, Bavarian Inn, St. Louis.
A leisurely 10-kilometer walk and a 25-kilometer bike ride through the Cherokee Street Antique District.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Awards available. Call Paul at (314) 867-6897 or Dennis at (314) 831-6858 for more information.

May 30, 7 a.m. to noon, Noah's Ark Restaurant, St. Charles, Mo.
Two leisurely walks, one of 10 kilometers and one of 11 kilometers, along the KATY Trail.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Credit only. No award. Call Linda at (314) 831-8175 or Bob at (314) 278-6399 for more information.

May 31, 7 a.m. to noon, Southtown Famous-Barr Store, St. Louis.

Two leisurely walks, one of 10 kilometers and one of 11 kilometers through city streets.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available.
Call Linda at (314) 831-8175 or Bob at (314) 278-6399 for more information.

Year-Round Walk, daily, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Interpretive Center, Cahokia Mounds, Collinsville.

Leisurely 10-kilometer walk through historic site. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available for purchase. Non-competitive family oriented.
Call Tom at 233-6348 for information.

Divorce-recovery series on Sunday

The Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue, will hold a program for divorce recovery beginning Sunday, May 3, from 6 to 7 p.m.

The program is designed for individuals who are divorced or separated, either recently or in years past, who have a need to deal with the issues of recovering from divorce, such as grief, fear, shame, pride, guilt, self-esteem, forgiveness and rebuilding.

Program text to be used is "I Wish Someone Understood my Divorce," by Harold Smith.

The book is \$10 and may be purchased at the Sunshine Book Store in Pontoon Beach or Jacob's Well Book Store in Granite City.

Registration will be held during the first night of the program. The program will last five to six weeks, and child care is provided.

Year-Round Walk, daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pilgrim's Inn, Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville.

Leisurely 10-kilometer walk through grounds. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available for purchase.

Non-competitive family oriented. Call Dan at 398-6284 for information.

Year-Round Walk, daily 7 a.m. to dark, The Courtyard by Marriott, St. Louis.

Leisurely 10-kilometer walk through downtown St. Louis.

Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available for purchase.

Non-competitive family oriented. Call Paul at (314) 867-6897 for information.

Year-Round Walk, daily, 9 a.m. to dusk, Katy Canteen, Augusta, Mo.

Leisurely 10- or 20-kilometer walk along Katy trail. Free to all. AVA/IVV credit \$1.50. Award available for purchase.

Non-competitive family oriented. Call Bob at (314) 278-6399 for information.

Year-Round Walk, daily, 7:30 a.m. to dark, Dierbergs Supermarket, St. Peters, Mo.

Leisurely 10- or 20-kilometer walk through St. Peters.

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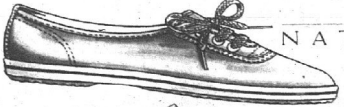
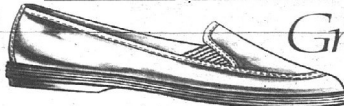
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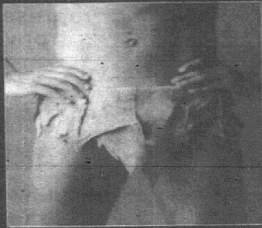
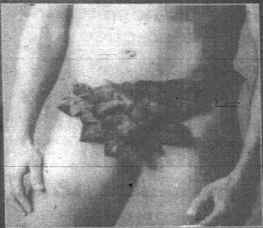
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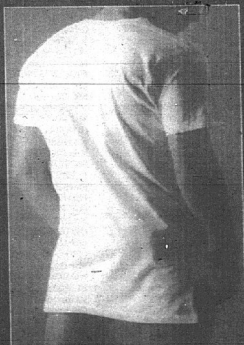
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JCPenney

Educators dealing well with cultural diversity

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series that will run in your Wednesday Journal focusing on Provident Counseling's 30th annual conference. The theme this year is "Champions of Change: Builders of a Diverse Community."

By Dawn Adams Huffman
Staff writer

Recent immigration, voluntary desegregation and corporate mobility have spurred area

schools to devise ways to deal with their diverse populations. In addition to its voluntary transfer students, the Parkway School District has seen an influx of students from other states and countries.

This produces a "melting

pot," and the Parkway School District tries to address those differences in every area, from the administration to the individual schools, said Albert Harold, director of student services for Parkway.

A culturally diverse group from the district's four high schools meets monthly with the superintendent, Harold said. The district's English as a Second Language program helps students (See DIVERSITY, Page 12C)



(Photo by TED FAUHLBERG)
Archie Walker, a volunteer role model with Project 2000, teaches students Ashley Carey, Alisha Davis and Mike Harms how to tell time at Tillman Elementary School in Kirkwood.

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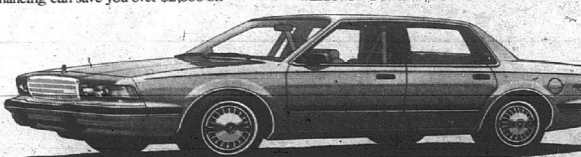


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Patrick Swayze found lessons in 'City of Joy' irresistible

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Director Roland Joffe says his motivation for making the film "City of Joy" was to prove that while adversity is great, the human spirit is greater.

"City of Joy" is the story of an American doctor, Max Lowe, played by Patrick Swayze, who gives up his medical practice in Houston and travels to the poorest section of Calcutta, India, in search of some peace of mind. Instead, he finds even deeper personal conflict until he develops a constructive relationship with some destitute and impoverished natives.

"City of Joy" is based on the best-selling book of the same title by Dominique Lapierre. Lapierre donates about \$1 million annually to support a number of charitable projects in India. Half of the funds come from royalties on the sales of "City of Joy" and the other half from donations sent by readers.

Since "City of Joy" was first published in 1985, it has sold 6.5 million copies in 29 countries and has been translated into 31 languages and editions, including five editions in Braille.

When Joffe first read "City of Joy," he says he could see there were some 50 or 60 characters with stories to tell, but one, Has-

ari Pal, a rickshaw puller, stood out.

"I thought there was something of the everyman about the character of Hasari Pal," Joffe said. "This man had come to Calcutta as a refugee with nothing but his family and has to support his family by pulling people around in a rickshaw. Counterpoise Hasari against a Westerner, Max Lowe, a man in crisis, a man who has come to a full stop, and a wealth of contrasts begin to open up."

"There is an Indian proverb," Joffe said, "that says of the five most important people in your life, the most important will be your leggyer. If you ever know who he is, you are lucky. Hasari and Max are lucky. Their allegiances are very different. Both are tied to their past and conflicting loyalties—Max to a tradition bound to success and Hasari to a tradition bound by a caste system."

"For Max, coming to terms with a city of survivors becomes a way of finding the strength to beat his personal demons."

Patrick Swayze, still glowing from his success with "Ghost," says he was deeply inspired when he read the script for "City of Joy."

Swayze said the film's lesson and the fact that it allowed him to play a type of character he had never played before made

the project irresistible.

"The Indian, Hasari Pal, is totally involved in the survival of his family," Swayze says. "It's up to him whether they live or die, and that is very confusing to Max, this suicidal, shallow young western doctor. This white

boy did not come in and fix things. He thought he was going to, but he gets slapped down real fast and finds out he has to start from base one as a human being and try to rebuild himself."

In September 1990, five years after director Joffe had pur-

chased the film rights to "City of Joy," the cameras began to roll in Calcutta, a city of some 11 million people, where at least 100,000 people live on the streets and 53 percent of the population makes its home in slums or other makeshift dwellings.

The Indian government must approve the scripts of all movies shot in that country. After more than two dozen revisions, Joffe's script was finally cleared.

"Making 'City of Joy' was never going to be easy," Joffe said, "but there is a warmth, a sense of humor and humanity in Calcutta, and I thought if we kept those things on our side, we would be OK."



Patrick Swayze stars as Max Lowe, an American doctor who finds a new commitment to life in one of the poorest quarters of Calcutta in "City of Joy."

AIDS benefit walk is May 3

A Walk-A-Thon to benefit Bethany Place, an AIDS service organization in Belleville, is attracting attention from as far away as Hollywood.

Todd Tanner-Michaels, singer/songwriter and actor, will be visiting family in the St. Louis area and is planning to participate in the Walk-A-Thon. He will sign autographs for fans with the donations going to benefit Bethany Place.

The Walk-A-Thon will take place Sunday, May 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. in downtown Belleville. A grand prize will be given to the walker who collects the most funds, a \$100 gift certificate donated by Olde World Jewelers of Fairview Heights.

Tanner-Michaels, who has appeared on "General Hospital" and "The Young and the Restless," is currently recording new songs for an upcoming album, and is also writing songs for other artists.

The young star last visited St. Louis in late 1989 while promoting his album "Don't Come Cheap," which contains a song he wrote for Jason Robertson, an AIDS patient in the Metro East, entitled "If I Wake Up Tomorrow."

"Writing that song with a collaborator friend of mine began a personal sideline goal to promote AIDS awareness," he said.

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Diversity

(Continued from Page 10C)

dents from foreign countries learn English and American ways, while still valuing their individual cultures.

Many of the Parkway programs differ from school to school, Harold said. For example, it is likely that next year each high school will have some version of a program called C/CONNECT, which stands for City/County Organization for Negotiating Effective Communication and Trust, he said. C/CONNECT works to improve student communication and helps transfer students feel a part of the school community, he said.

Part of C/CONNECT at Parkway West Senior High School is a conflict mediation program where students solve disputes through a mediation process, Harold said.

About 80 of 2,000 students at Parkway West serve as conflict mediators in the program. Ann Isaacs, who coordinates the program, said the mediators, often picked by issues according to a given situation, meet with the students having the conflict and try methods like role reversal to solve the problem.

The students at Parkway West — as a part of a joint project by the University of Missouri Extension Service and the state of Missouri — have made two videotapes that will help other schools learn about conflict mediation, Isaacs said.

The Kirkwood School District also has schools with conflict mediation programs, but the district is especially proud of its Project 2000 program, which provides male role models for children, said Deborah Holmes, assistant superintendent for the Kirkwood School District.

Kirkwood's Tillman Elementary School is the first suburban school in the nation to become a part of the national Project 2000 program, Holmes said.

The program, based on the assumption that children don't see enough men in the classroom, involves recruiting volunteers to spend two to three hours a week in the classroom.

The role models talk about staying in school, and they show how they use what they learned in school in their careers and everyday life, said Amy Lindgren, principal at Tillman.

"There is so much enthusiasm and benefits, for the girls as well as the boys," she said.

Michael Brown, a third-grader at Tillman, said he likes it when the volunteers visit his class. "They come here and help us a lot and use up their spare time," he said.

Brown, who said he wants to be a police officer when he grows up, said he feels like he has something to aim for.

"On this last report card I got

a couple of A's," he said.

Tillman now uses the program in its first, second and third grade classes, but they hope to expand it up to the fifth grade level, Lindgren said.

The Tillman program is just one example of the many programs designed to meet cultural challenges, Holmes said. Other programs include cultural festivals, in-service training for teachers and community services programs, he said.

The Pattonville School District infuses multicultural education in its curriculum year round, but especially emphasizes multicultural education and black history during the month of February, dubbed Black History Month, said Luther G. Bellinger, director of transfer student programs and special projects.

"It's important because in America we are made of different cultures and nationalities," Bellinger said. "We believe we will understand each other when we learn about the various cultures. The more you know about me and the more I know about you, the happier we'll be."

A one-day conference next month will look at how society values diversity in its schools, neighborhoods and workplace.

Provident Counseling, a St. Louis mental health counseling organization, will host the conference and highlight the triumphs of national and local "champions of change" — people who have succeeded in business, education, the mental health field and sports.

The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 15 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Cost is \$45 before May 1; \$50 after.

Media sponsors for the event are the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio; corporate sponsors are Anheuser-Busch and Emerson Electric.

The conference will showcase several speakers, such as Jaime Escalante, a former East Los Angeles high school math teacher who challenged his mostly Hispanic student body to defy the odds and excel in the classroom. Escalante is best known for the movie "Stand and Deliver," which was made about him and his courage and commitment to education.

ment to education.

On a local level, Deborah Holmes, assistant superintendent in the Kirkwood School District, will address how the Kirkwood School District is meeting the challenge of dealing with its diverse population.

"We are going to share success stories and strategies we use creatively among the school community," Holmes said.

The Kirkwood School District has approached the issue of valuing diversity from different angles, from conflict mediation programs to male role model programs. The male role model program gives children — especially African-American boys — male volunteers who serve as role models for the children to look up to, she said.

"The message we want to send

is that all kids can succeed at anything," she said.

The district also has training for teachers to help them deal with differences in the classrooms — and most of the information is practical, not theories, she said.

"Some of what we learn (in training) is absolutely critical to teaching, to children," she said.

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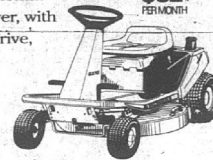
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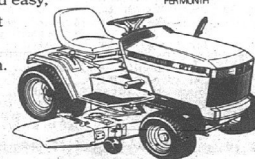
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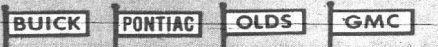
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STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M839	'91	Silhouette Van	White	8xxx miles	M872	'91	Ciera 'S' Sedan	White	10xxx miles
M812	'91	Silhouette Van	White	20xxx miles	M880	'91	Ciera Sedan	White	15xxx miles
M814	'91	Silhouette Van	Burg.	20xxx miles	M884	'91	Ciera Sedan	Charcoal	15xxx miles
M874	'91	Calais Coupe	Silver	13xxx miles	M885	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	Charcoal	17xxx miles
M881	'91	Calais Sedan	White	12xxx miles	M874	'91	Ciera 'S' Sedan V6	Silver	12xxx miles
M868	'91	Calais Sedan	White	15xxx miles	M878	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	Blue	11xxx miles
M815	'91	Ciera 'S' Sedan V6	Silver	12xxx miles	M879	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	15xxx miles
M811	'91	Ciera 'S' Sedan V6	White	11xxx miles	M870	'91	Ciera 'S' Sedan V6	Blue	20xxx miles
M812	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	14xxx miles	M820	'91	98 Elite	Black	12xxx miles
M876	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar	15xxx miles	M811	'88	Coronet Coupe	White	21xxx miles
M871	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar	15xxx miles	M812	'88	Coronet Coupe	Dark Blue	62xxx miles
M881	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	12xxx miles	M871A	'87	Calais Coupe	Red Mar	59xxx miles
M880	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	13xxx miles	M872A	'86	Calais Coupe	Charcoal	64xxx miles
M882	'91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar	11xxx miles	M873A	'85	Calais Coupe	White	64xxx miles

PONTIAC / CADILLAC / BUICK

M897	'91	Grand Prix	Blue	16xxx miles	M85A	'89	DeLuxe Sedan	White	22xxx miles
M890	'91	Grand Prix	Dark Blue	16xxx miles	M891	'91	Century	White	12xxx miles

CHEVROLET

STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M862	'91	Cavalier RS Coupe	White	18xxx miles	M894	'91	Lumina Sedan	White	15xxx miles
M861	'91	Cavalier RS Sedan	White	18xxx miles	M895	'91	Lumina Sedan	Charcoal	15xxx miles
M818	'91	Corolla LT V6	Charcoal	7xxx miles	M896	'91	Lumina Sedan	Blue	18xxx miles
M819	'91	Corolla LT V6	White	11xxx miles	M897	'91	Lumina Sedan	White	18xxx miles
M891	'91	Corolla LT V6	Green	11xxx miles	M898	'91	Cavalier RS	Blue	12xxx miles
M892	'91	Corolla LT V6	Charcoal	12xxx miles	M899	'91	Cavalier RS	Charcoal	12xxx miles
M893	'91	Corolla LT V6	Blue	13xxx miles	M900	'91	Cavalier RS	Burgundy	8xxx miles
M894	'91	Corolla LT V6	White	13xxx miles	M901	'91	Cavalier RS	White	11xxx miles
M895	'91	Lumina Sedan	Silver	14xxx miles	M902	'91	Cavalier RS	Green	8xxx miles
M896	'91	Cavalier LT V6	Burgundy	10xxx miles	M903	'91	Cavalier RS	Charcoal	8xxx miles

Payment based on \$1000 down (\$2000) 60 mos. 10-11% (48 mos. for 99). 28 mos. 88-87% int. rates start at 10.9% APR for those who qualify.

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'85 OLDS CALAIS 73,xxx miles	\$2895	'85 DODGE 600 Convertible	\$3895
'86 PLY. HORIZON One owner, nice	\$2495	'86 PONT. FIREBIRD Must see	\$3695
'86 FORD ESCORT GT 73,xxx miles	\$2495	'87 FORD ESCORT WGN. 60,xxx miles	\$2495
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'84 BUICK CENTURY Limited	\$2495	'87 BUICK SUMMERSET 50,xxx miles	\$4995
'84 FORD ESCORT 70,xxx miles, auto, air	\$1595	'88 CHRY. NEW YORKER Loaded	\$4995
'84 FORD ESCORT 43,xxx miles, auto.	\$1995	'88 BUICK CENTURY Compare	\$4895

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'80 BUICK T. LOANER	\$2,500	'86 CHRYSLER V6	\$2,500
'80 Taurus 4-DR.	\$2,500	'86 LTD II BROUGHAM	\$2,500
'87 CUTLASS 2 DR. SL.	\$2,500	'86 ESCORT NEW HEAD	\$2,100
'87 SKYLARK 4 DR.	\$2,500	'86 FIREBIRD SPORT	\$2,500
'87 RELIANT 4 DR.	\$2,500	'86 LTD II 4 DR.	\$2,500
'87 CAVALIER WAGON	\$2,500	'86 COUNTRY WAGON	\$2,500
'87 TEMPO 2 DR. SL.	\$2,500	'86 CHRYSLER 300 CLASSIC	\$2,500
'86 PARKS ARE FULL POWER	\$2,500	'79 V. H. HARBOT	\$1,500
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State planning central organ donor registry

Marking National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, Secretary of State George H. Ryan has announced the creation of a central registry for organ donors.

In a press conference at Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago, Ryan said the registry will be created by asking driver's license applicants if they would like to be listed.

"This registry will greatly improve the ability of organ procurement groups to identify potential donors," Ryan said.

"In addition, it will provide us a way of measuring the impact of our efforts to raise public awareness about the critical need for donated organs and tissue. None of us has the power to anticipate our death," he added. "But we do have the power, with only a moment or two of forethought, to give life to a fellow human being."

Ryan said the registry also

will provide assurance to family members that a person was sincere in wanting to donate organs.

The information would not be included on driver's licenses and would not be made available to the general public. Information from the registry would be reserved for use by authorized representatives or organ procurement groups.

Drivers who choose to be listed in the registry also should demonstrate their intentions by either signing an organ donor card or the back of their driver's license or identification card, Ryan said.

"We thank Secretary of State Ryan for his visionary approach to organ donation," said Jarold Anderson, president and chief executive officer of the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois. "We welcome new ideas and thoughts and we are very pleased that Secretary Ryan has taken such a great interest in this area."

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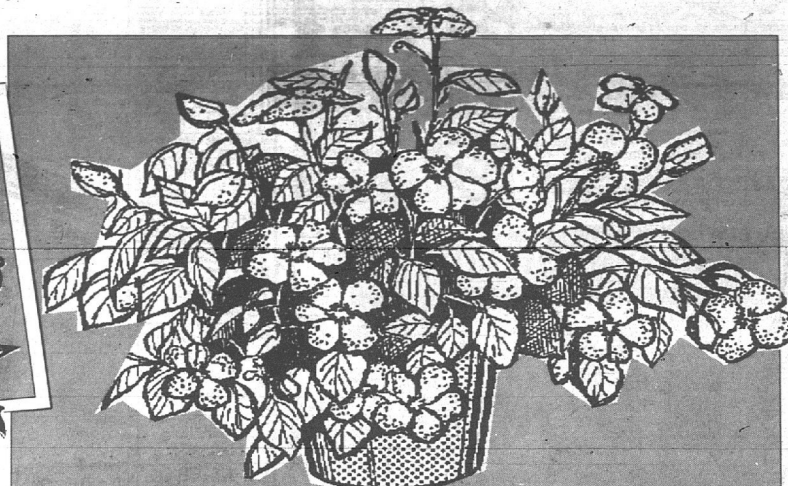
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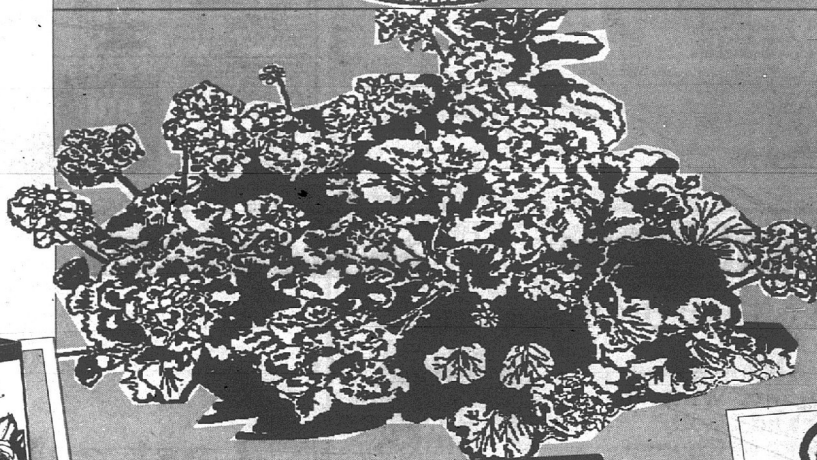
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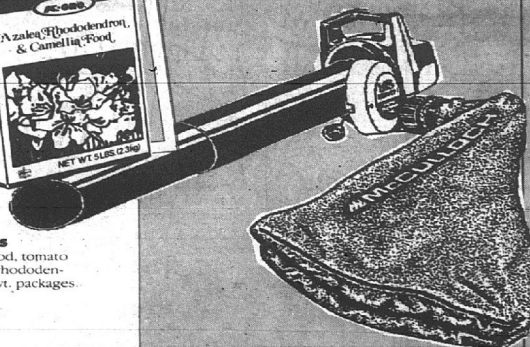
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